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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, MAY 28, 1906.

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## At Quarters of The Telephone Company

## ON VAUGHAN STREET

Switchbeard Is Of The Latest Type And Construction

THE NEW SYSTEM

The central office building erected by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company at the corner of Vaughan and Hanover streets is now ready for business and both the structure itself and the apparatus which it contains represent the latest ideas in telephone construction and operation. Telephone apparatus is so costly and interruption of service would cause so extensive loss and inconvenience to its patrons that the New England Company takes every possible precaution to guard against damage by fire. The new building in this city is of slow-burning or mill construction, which makes it practically fire roc. As a further safeguard the builling does not entirely cover the in's d consequently fire in nearby structures could not reach it without leaping across open spaces.

In designing the building the company's architectural department has followed plans which have been found to give the best results in buildings of this kind. The structure is of brick, two stories in height, with many large windows, making the rooms light and airy. Its interior arrangements are such that the portion of the building in which is the manapublic, being reached from the main

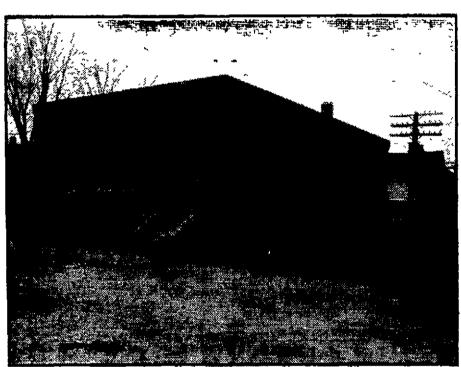
room and the quarters set aside for 30,000 toll calls are handled each of the maintenance force and a supthe use of the operators during their month, the average for the other ply room Manager E. H. Drew has leisure time. The operating room months in the year being about 15, a permanent maintenance force of occupies half the main floor. At one |000 From the Portsmouth exchange five men and Frank O'Shea, for sevside of the apartment is the switch- there are direct long distance wires eral years one of the inspectors of board and the room is sufficiently to Boston, Haverbill, Newburyport, the Portsmouth exchange, has been large to contain a separate toll Exeter, Dover, Manchester, Bidde-appointed to the position of test man atus of this kind is operated by the increased to twelve and hereafter all old or the new system. Now the common battery or central energy long distance calls by York subscribsystem. As the name implies, all the ers will be handled directly through

electrical energy required in the op- the Portsmouth office instead of besupplied at the central office and board in York and then trunked ises of the subscribers. With the Portsmouth and York will be handled new system "central" is signalled by as are local calls, which will notice the lifting of the telephone receiver ably quicken the service. from its hook. This act causes a To handle this local and toll busiting electric lamp on the switchboard ness there are connected with the to glow and thus to tell the operator Portsmouth exchange twelve operathat the line with which that particultors, with Miss Nellie M. Beasley as lar lamp is associated is calling. Af- chief operator and Miss Eva Sanborn ter she has asked for the number as supervisor. During the night wanted and made the connections, there will always be an operator at other small signal lamps tell her the switchboard and another within when the call is answered, when eith- call if he is needed. er of the persons talking requires her assistance and when the conversation young women connected with the exessary for a subscriber to "ring off" the operating room. The rest room when he has finished using his tele- is attractively furnished with wicker

eration of the telephone system is ing referred to the special switchthere are no hattery cells on the premihere. Besides this the calls between

For the accommodation of the is over. Consequently, it is not nec- change there is a rest room adjoining chairs, a couch and a table well sup-The new switchboard has at presiplied with books and periodicals. ent 300 lines, connected with which There is also a gas stove for the use are 825 subscribers. The equipment of the exchange girls who eat their can be immediately extended to in- luncheons in the exchange building.

clude 600 subscribers' lines and sixty. In the half basebent of the building toll lines, and its ultimate capacity is is located the heavier apparatus. The GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR five times as great. There are Six-loutside lines enter here by means of teen operators' "positions" at the cables, are separated and distributed board, divided equally between local on large iron frames and connected and toll service. At this season of with the switchboard apparatus. the year five of the local and four of Here also is the dynamo which supthe toll "positions" are filled, but dur- plies current to the lines for both



Portsmouth's New Telephone Exchange

ger' office, the accounting depart-ing the summer months to handle the ringing and talking and a gas engine ment and the public pay station largely increased traffic four addition- of five-horse power to run the electribooths are readily accessible to the al-"positions" will be devoted to it. cal machinery in case the ordinary

The Portsmouth central office is a power supply should fail. The baseentrance which is on Vaughan street busy place. An average of 6,000 lo-ment also contains the storage batand occupying the front of the main cal calls a day are made from tele-tery rooms and the test board, used phones in the exchange district and in locating trouble on the lines. In On this floor also are the operating during the vacation season nearly addition there are the headquarters

board, although at present both the ford, Portland and Rye, and these The work of replacing the present local and long distance will be han- lines also give connection with any telephones with new instruments dled at the switchboard already in part of the Bell telephone system made for the common battery system stalled. This switchboard is of the east of the Mississippi. The growth will soon begin. Before the exlates and best design and construct of the business between Portsmouth change was cut over the telephones tion, being of the same type as the and York is so rapid that the seven now in use were arranged so that boards used in large cities. Appar trunk lines now in use will soon be they could be used under either the

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## Newsy Items From Across The River

### NTERESTING SOCIAL AND will be sent across the ocean. The lumber is consigned to PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Ten Thousand Pounds of Fish Loaded at Kittery Point

## CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 28.

The Ireland-Grafton Shoe Company baseball team of Dover defeated the marines at the navy yard on Saturday afternoon by a score of fifteen to

A regular meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall

Miss Beth Hayes of Portsmouth was the guest of friends in town on

Letters are advertised at the postoffice for the period ending June 9 for Mrs. Bennie F. Prescott and Tyler Robinson, care schooner C. B.

There were no evening services at either church on Sunday beyond the six c'clock services, on account of the heavy rain.

The Grand Army veterans attended service at the Christian Church on

The baseball game, which was to be played here on Saturday afternoon between the Kittery and North Berwick teams, was postponed on account of wet grounds.

The magnificent sloop yacht Athene and her steam tender Tramp, were n the lower harbor on Sunday.

Farmers are rejoicing over the rain, which was much needed for the crops. Householders are also glad to get their cisterns filled.

Miss Clark of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of her aunt, Miss Mae Pet-

The Algonquin Club has decided to

give more dances and one will be held at Wentworth Hall on Tuesday evening. Harold N. Hett will furnish the music. Hereafter they will be given every other Wednesday evening. This, with the dances given by the Independent Club every other Wednesday evening, will give a

Kittery and Kittery Point are metty well represented in the General Electric Company. Young men are continually securing positions and leaving. They are well pleased with their places, according to letters to their parents.

The ferry boat Kittery is nearly in readiness to run on Memorial day.

#### Kittery Point

Sloop Olympia, Capt. Charles Williams, loaded a cargo of 10,000 pounds of salt fish at the Kittery Fish Company's wharf on Saturday for Cunningham and Thompson of Gloucester. From the latter port! Capt. Williams will go to Block Island, R. I., and join the mackerel

Capt. Horace M. Seaward of the schooner Annie F. Conlon is at home on a short visit, while his vessel is discharging coal at Wiscasset, Me. Mrs. Frank Pote of Portland is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nellic

Luther Foye of Brockton, Mass., is visiting friends in town. Stephen Decatur, Jr., of Lynn,

Mass., passed Sunday with his pa-

FUNERAL OF PROF. WENTWORTH

The funeral of Prof. George A. Wentworth of Phillips Exeter Acad emy was held on Sunday from the Excter First Congregational Church. Rev. Wilbert L. Anderson conducted

GIVEN BY MR. PERKINS

The opera, "The Rose Maiden", was not given under the auspices of Inas-

## much Circle of The King's Daugh-tors' as reported, but by Lyman A. North

LUMBER FOR ENGLAND

Has Been Treated at Noble's Island Kyanizing Plant

Otis Allen and Son, owners of the kyanizing works at Noble's Island, have just finished the work of preparing a large shipment of lumber which THE NUMBER SOON TO BE FURTHER

The lumber is consigned to parties in England and is the first lot or foreign lumber ever put through the vats of the plant.

QUIET AT NORTH END

No Coal Has Been Unloaded There for a Week

The North End docks are clear and clean. Not a sound can be heard there and the last work of unloading was completed just a week ago today (Monday). This is the longest quiet period at the wharf for years.

However, a cargo for the Amoskeag mills of Manchester is on the way and will be here this week.

PATIENTS DISCHARGED

fecting them.

### Only Twenty-One Square Riggers On Atlantic Coast

## REDUCED

The fine New York clipper ship A. G. Ropes, Capt. D. H. Rivers, which has just arrived at New York under jury rig from Hiogo, has been purchased by Lewis Luckenbach and will join the ever increasing fleet of coal

The square rigged fleet on the Atlantic coast is diminishing so rapidly that yards will be unknown before many years. The fleet of full-rigged shins owned on this coast has strunk to twenty-one vessels and is still decreasing. Following is a list of

A. G. Ropes, Acme, Arthur Sewall, Aryan, Astral, Atlas, Bangalore, Benjamin F. Packard, Dirigo, E. B. Sut-On Saturday three of the patients ton, Edward Sewall. Erskine M. at the pest house were discharged, Phelps, Glory of the Seas, Great Adhaving recovered from the disease af-, miral, I. F. Chapman, Joseph B. Thomas, Kenilworth, Manuel Llag-

uno, S. P. Hitchcock, Shenandoah and William P. Frye.

The Ropes will never make another trip as a square rigger.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor May 26 and 27

Arrived Saturday Steamer Leviathan, Bolton, Plum Island, with sand for navy yard. Schooner Maggie Ellen, Hooper Porth Reading for Southwest Harbor, Me., with coal.

#### Arrived Sunday

United States revenue cutter Gres-

nam, Wilde, Portland. Schooner Fannie Hodgkins, Mitchell, Boston for Machias, with salt (at Little Harbor with sails blown

Schooner M. J. Sewall, Peabody,

Boston for Portland. Tug Portsmouth, Perkins. Boston, towing barges Newmarket, Greenland, P. N. Co. No.9 (latter with load of spars) No. 10 and No. 12 (latter

#### with coal for York). Saifed Sunday

Schooner Lizzie J. Call, and re-

Schooner Maggie Ellen, and re-

Wind Saturday, south to east, light ' Wind Sunday, northeast gale.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Baltimore, May 26-Sailed, schooner Frontenac, Coombs, Portsmouth.

## Geo.B.FrenchCo

## Special Reduction Sale

CARPETS AND

ed-No such values offered outsids our store-The largest stock in

You will notice in reading about this sale that the prices that we quote are lower than the most enthusiostic bargain seeker is accustomed to find. This is what we intend. Ordinary reduction sales have no show compared with these Special Mark Prices. These are not cheap Rugs and Carpets that might any time be low priced, but on the contrary, High Grade Carpets and Rugs at Low Grade Prices.

this city—The best selections ever shown here.

Sale Begins Monday, May Twenty-Eight, and the Low Prices Remain for Thirty Days.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE BARGAINS WHICH WILL INTEREST-The statement is none too strong when we say that these Carpets and Rugs are the best ever offered in this city

ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS-Sightly, best wear, reliable and nothing better on the market today, sold all over New England for the Carpet alone at 70c in our sale, in-

UNION INGRAIN CARFETS-Excellent patterns, good, heavy quality, and desirable pat-

TAPESTRY CARPETS-The good wearing qualities of Tapestry Carpets are well known and need no help from us, we offer two lots of these at this Special Sale, one lot, Made, 20 Pieces Extra Superfine TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS, the usual asking price for

VELVET CARPETS-Choice patterns, the Carpet is regularly sold at \$1.25, during this

sale your choice with Carpet Made, Laid and Lined...... \$1.00 BRUSSELS CARPETS-These are to be closed out at prices not before quoted, the ordinary selling price is \$1.35 to \$1.50 for the Carpet, we will add these to the bargain list and put them on your floor complete at, per yard.....

### MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO BUY SOME OF THESE RUGS.

AXMINSTER RUGS-Room sizes, 9x12, regular selling price \$27.50, but we cut the A second lot, 9x12 AXMINSTERS, very fine, worth \$30.00, sale price............\$24.00 SMYRNA RUGS of a well-known make, regularly sold at \$35.00, several of these that 

NEVER SUCH GOOD RUGS FOR SO LITTLE. MONEY. During this Special Sale we shall offer the best line of Straw Mattings,

4 Pieces STAIR CARPETS, Red and Green and Brown, per yard......29c

SOME TWENTY RUGS-varied sizes, all good patterns, MARKED HALF PRICE.

Fibre Carpets, Grass Mattings, Oil Cloths. Linoleums and, in fact, our varied Carpet Stock at such effective low prices as to establish this Clearance Sale as the event of the season.

Geo.B.FrenchCo

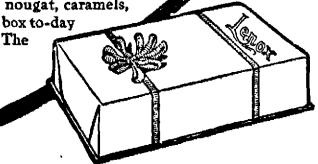
### This Seal

distinguishes 500 different confections from ordinary candies of unknown origin. It guarantees you confectionery made by experts in the largest and brightest factory in the country. It assures you of candies that have not been exposed to dust and dampness. One trial of any variety of NECCO SWEETS will convince you that it is the best of its kind. As a test, try a box of

'Chapcolates

The triumph of the candy-maker's art. Crisp, rich, chocolate covering an endless variety of jellies, nuts, nougat, caramels, fruits and delicately flavored creams. Try a box to-day and remember the name—Necco Sweets. The seal is on every box.

For sale at all confectioners. NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., er and Melcher Streets, BOTTON, MARS.



## Life Once More Runs In **Peaceful Channels**

### EXCITING LEAVITT EPISODE IS IN HISTORY

appeared From The Scele

TOWNSPEOPLE BELIEVE THAT LEAVITY IS STILL IN YORK

York is again a quet town and life there is running in the usual peaceful channels. The excitement of Friday has subsided, the deputy sheriffs have disappeared and the exciting episode in which Ralph J. Leavitt figured as the principal actor has become an event of history.

Leavitt himself is still in retirement. He has not been seen since darkness fell Friday night. Some time during the night, he went ashore from his yacht and promptly vanished. That he is still in York, no one in that town doubts. It is the general opinion that he is in hiding in the house of some one of his numerous friends. It is not hard to find people in York who are confident that they could locate Leavitt in hali an hour if they wished.

The tug from Portsmouth which was to have crept upon Leavitt from behind as his yacht lay at anchor in York Harbor never put in an appear-

Over in York, sympathy is very largely with Leavitt. Nearly every one in that town who has met him is his friend and there is no doubt that more than one person would be will ing to hide him from the officers.

Leavitt is a man of pleasing per sonality and engaging appearance large, powerful and good looking. He formerly lived in York and after he left that town was for a time an assistant foreman at the plant of the Kidder Press Company in Dover. IIe was formerly well known in this city. When he returned to Vork last Son

tember he was warmly welcomed. Whether Hurlburt T. E. Beardsley, president of the American Bond Comnany, and his deputies, have aban doned the attempt to apprehend Leavitt or not remains to be seen. Beardsley is back in New York and in conversation there described Leav itt as a "desperate man." He is quo

ted as follows:

"The only way I see to get Leav itt is to borrow a government tor pedo boat or a gunboat. The man is determined to shoot any one that tries to take him. He said yesterday that his counsel had advised him to shoot and shoot to kill. We have men after him, and, of course, will get him some time.

The names and whereabouts of the men Beardsley says are after Leav itt are unknown.

Two stern-browed men and two uncompromising bulldogs guard the Leavitt estate, which is in the Scot land district, about six miles from York Village and not far from the South Berwick line. Those who ap proach are given to understand very plainly that trespassing will be un

Mrs. Leavitt, a woman of beauty and culture, refuses to talk of the case with anyone. She drew a considerable sum of money from the York Village bank on Saturday, but for what purpose is unknown. She has arrive for a four days' outing. The said only that she does not know where her husband has gone.

She drove to York Village and York Harbor on Saturday in a trap drawn by two handsome bay horses. She met her husband's brother, Mahlon R. Leavitt, a dentist of Maidea Mass., who came from that city to learn what was happening. Quev Baptist Church holds its last meet tioned, he said that he knew nothing ing of the season this evening in the about the case.

Leavitt's yacht, the Haidee, was restocked with provisions and auctor Saturday, under the direction of Engineer Niland. Her oaner, evident h, latends to be prepared in ease he deems it advisable to again hoard

the yacht and put to sea. not be taken back to New York pitcher struck out eighteen men. against his will, "The man was within his rights in resisting the New York officers," said an attorney to a

representative of this paper. "I eavitt's operations in Brooklyn". Judge Page has been a min chosen subjected him to several charges of president of the Man. Letter and Lawfraud," have a dispatch from New rence rallway.

York. "When he came here he lost no time in getting into society. He was one of the most striking figures in Brooklyn. His friends said that he never met a woman who did not lost her heart to him. He married the daughter-in-law of Bryan H.

"At the Hotel Touraine in Brooklyn Leavitt posed as a man of great wealth. He had automobiles and made a brave display. He had opened a business on Forty-third street UMPIRE'S DECISIONS COULDN'T SAVE known as the Leavitt Motor Car Ex change. He did a business of trading automobiles. He managed to get rid of one of his machines to Jerome D. Vanderveer of New Hyde Park. 1., 1., father-in-law of Edward P. Crandill, manager of the Hotel Tou-New York Deputy Sheriffs Have Dis- deal and paid Leavitt \$750 on the au-

"It was affected afterward by Mr. Crandall and Mr. Vanderveer that Leavitt got the money and then tried to keep the automobile. They claimed that he had the auto put out of orger by having his driver disconnect the gasoline tubes. Then he was very solicitions, and said he couldn't yer a car go out in such bad order. He kept the car and the \$750. Suit was brought alleging fraud and device. Mr. Vanderveer got a judgment for the money.

"Leavitt's first notoriety came when he was haled into court by Gerald Gerome, comic opera singer, who had been assoulted in Leavitt's garage when trying to get his wife's \$4000 automobile, which Leavitt had in hid ing, according to Gerome."

PLANS FOR LIBRARY

For the State College, Durham, Have Been Received

Plans have been received from Washington for the new library build ing of New Hampshire College, Dur ham. The sum of \$30,000 will be available and the contract will be awarded to the lowest bidder on Jun

A bequest of the late Mrs. Hamil ton Smith, a donation by Andrew Carnegie and the cooperation of the Durham Library Association and the people of the town have made the building a possibility.

It is hoped that the building will be completed by June, 1907.

AT THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Conner of North Attleboro Preached On Sunday

Rev. Ralph E. Conner of North Attleboro, Mass., who exchanged on Sunday with Rev. George E. Leighton, had a most cordial greeting at the Universalist Church on Sunday.

He preached an able sermon, which was logical and convincing and held the closest attention of the congre-

BEGAN HOTEL WORK AT THE SHOALS

A. W. Hodgdon, whom Walter Raymond has secured for manager of the Raymond, Pasadena, Cal., to succeed Gen. M. C. Wentworth, who Flanagan. Hit by pitcher-Quinn recently resigned, is a comparatively young man. He is a native of Boston, having been born in the locality where the Masonic Temple now stands. Mr. Hodgdon commenced his hotel work as clerk in the Oceanic House, Isies of Shoais, in 1876. when it was under the proprietorably of Chris Rymes. For the past three years he has managed the Samoset, Rockland Breakwater, Me. It is certainly a compliment which Mr. Ray-

WENTWORTH WILL OPEN JUNE

mond has paid to Mr. Hodgdon in

selecting him from the large number

of applications which he has re

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The Wentworth New Castle, is to open on Thursday, June 21, when De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, of Boston, with a hand, will Sir Knights will be accompanied by their ladies.

HOLDS LAST MEETING THIS EV-ENING

The Golden Rule Circle of the King's Daughters of the Middle street

GREAT PITCHERS' BATTLE

Dartmouth and Widlams had a great pitchers' battle Saturday be tween Skillins and Ford. It was a Unless extradition papers can be sixteen inning game, ending one to secured, it is said that I caviff can nothing in favor of Williams. Earl land, defeated the West Roxbury,

AGAIN CHOSEN PRESIDENT

## THEIR CAME

### S. Beat The Crack Somersworth Nine

## THE STRAFFORD TEAM

Pertsmouth High School's plucky baseball team surprised and delight taine. Mr. Crandall managed the ed the rooters Saturday by defeating Somersworth at Central Park. The home team had not lost a league game. except the one forfeited to our boy: and were expecting an easy victory. The Portsmouth players outplayed their opponents in every way and by heautifully bunching their hits in the sixth inning succeeded in knocking Clark, Somersworth's wonder, out of the box and clinching the game.

> Quinn's pitching was of the gilt edged order. He struck out ten men one being the famous McGurty, Som ersworth's hard hitting patriarch who failed to reach first base.

> Tredick made a fine two bagger with two men on bases and Matthews got two good singles. Sullivan batted well for Somersworth. Some of the umpire's decisions were very rag

> On their return to this city the hoys were escorted from the boat by the Eagle drum corps and made the air ring with the school cheers on reaching The Parade.

Line-up and score:

Portsmouth High School

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Total......36 6 9 27 12 Somersworth High School

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Total......32 4 4 27 11 ( \*Batted for McCarthy in the ninth. Innings.....123456789 P. H. S......0 0 1 0 0 5 0 0 0—f

Two base hit-Tredick. First base on halls-Quinn 4, McGurty, Struck out-Quinn 10, Clark 6, McGurty 2 Double plays-McGurty to Shanahan to Hanagan. Passed balls-Jenness. Time-1 hour, 45 minutes, Umpire-

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

Mr. Newberry Will Come Here Or Tour Of Inspection

A tour of inspecton of the navy yards on the Atlantic coast from Norfolk, Va., to Portsmouth, N. H., will be made in June or July by Assist ant Secretary of the Navy Newberry. He will spend several days at the Boston navy yard so a Washington special says.

DEATH OF REV. DR. WHITING

A dispatch from East Charlemont Mass., says that Rev. Dr. Lyman single error. Whiting died there at the age of eighty-eight years, after a lingering illness. Dr. Whiting had been pastor of Congregational and Presbyter ian churches in Lawrence, Reading, South Williamstown, Portsmouth Providence, R. I., Charlestown, W. Va., Philadelphia and other Western cities. Dr. Whiting was at one time chaptain of the Massachusetts Senate. He was a graduate of Amberst College in the class with Henry Ward Beecher and other notable men. He was a personal friend of chapel at half past seven o'clock, lm-Rufus Choate. He was twice mar portant husiness is to be considered lifed, his second wife and three daughters surviving him.

IRA WON AGAIN

fra Newick, pitching for the Holy Name Society baseball team of Port Mass., team four to nothing, allowing but five hits, "Jim" Goodrich canght Newick.

BURIED BESIDE HER HUSBAND

weeks ago, was buried on Sunday beside that of her husband near the Smith memorial chapel in Darham. Funeral services were held at Red. Tower, the Smith home in Durham.

Portsmouth High School has heason to be proud of its baseball .cam. The brilliant victory on Saturda, over the supposedly invincible Somersaorth team has raised Portsmouth's stock a good many paints It was a notable achievement and the boys deserve all the praise that can be given them. They outplayed Somersworth both at the bat and is the field and Tommy Quinn gave a star performance in the box.

Quinn is a pitching find. He has been in the box either all or a part of the time in every game but two which the High School team has played this season. He has lost but one game the whole of which he pitched and has twice saved games which other pitchers had apparently lost. The lad began his pitching career with the Knickerbockers, long a famous juvenile team of this city. Wesley Ham, second baseman of the High School team, is another Knickerbocker graduate.

Saturday's game assures Portsmouth second place in the Interscholastic League. First place is probably beyond its reach, as Portsmouth has lost three games and Somersworth but two, including one ,or feited to Portsmouth. One tie game with Rochester might lose the championship for Somersworth should the Rochester team win the next game between the two teams. This is not at all likely, however.

Postsmouth has but one more fater scholastic League game to play, with Berwick Academy at South Berwick. This should be an easy victory. The only other games are with Newburynort High at Newburyport on Memorial day and with Concord High in this city on June 7.

All the High School players who nelped to defeat Somersworth on Sat urday won the coveted "P." Me who played in the game who had al ready won the letter on the football team are Hersey, Call. Tredick and

Harry Cragen of the Portsmouth baskethall team and last year a mem her of the Portsmouth baseball team is playing shortstop for Laconia.

The lans will all want to see "Big Bill" Sheridan of the Portsmouth basketball team when he officiates as umpire at Portsmouth Field on Me morial day.

Phillips Exeter Academy defeated Boston College at Exeter on Saturday, four to three. New Hampshire College won from Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I., ten to

Dover High School defeated Farm ington High on Saturday in an Interscholastic League game, eight to six.

The Jaspers can be depended upon to play fast ball at Portsmouth Field on Memorial day and the fans will certainly see two good games.

Hurley, who is to play with Ports month on Memorial day, played shortstop for St. Anselm's College gainst Franklin on Saturday at Franklin. He did the best work for his team and played his position better than anyone who has, essayed it on any team at Franklin this season. "He knocked down everything coming his way," say the reports of the game. His record was one run, two hits, one put-out, four assists and a

Dobbins, who is to catch for Ports mouth on Wednesday, played behind the bat for the St. Joseph's High School team of Manchester at Coff town on Saturday. He made ewo hits, eleven put-outs, two assists and no errors. He is said to be a your

CAMP LIFE FOR THE BUZZ CLUS

The Puzz Club is going to take to camp life and will soon pitch a tent at The Sagamore. The members have many plans for the out-of-door life which they will take up and hope that they won't be bothered by too many butters at Cimp Wrangle.

PASTOR RECEIVES CALL

The Congregational Church at North Hampton has extended a call to Rev. Augustine P. Manwell of Canton, Mass.

city Saturday when it was learned the post offices of the world, twowho died in Washington several last non a game.

### IN THE SURF

### Namely Escape Of Two Barges Off **Cdiome's Point Sunday**

Capt. Perkins of the tug Portsworth had an exciting experience on sanday. He started out of Boston with five harges in tow in the forenoon. The weather was good when he started, but a squall struck them off the isles of Shoals and he had great difficulty in getting the barges into this harbor.

The wind hauled in from the northeast and blew a gale. In a short time, said Capt. Perkins, it kicked up as nasty a sea as he has seen in

He had 150 feet of hawser out, and stood as near to Whalesback light as possible, but in spite of all precautions two of the barges went into the surf off Odiorne's Point, narrowly escaping grounding.

Capt. Drew put out in the tug Piscataqua, and rendered valuable assistance in getting the tow, inside the

The schooner Sadie Kimball found it impossible to make the harbor, and had to put back, and stand off Glou-

#### Worse Yet.

Tom-How's our old friend Dick? Harry-Don't speak of him-poor fellow!

"What-is he dead?" "Worse than that."

"Heavens! What has happened to

"He's run off with my wife!"-Translated from Tales from La Vida Galante.

#### Perfect Diet.

Bread and butter is the food for muscular work, according to an English physician. The perfect diet for those who are neither faddists nor tectotalers is announced as eight ounces of cooked meat, 24 ounces of bread, eight ounces of potatoes, two ounces of cheese, two ounces of bacon, one ounce of butter, half a pint of milk and one pint of beer a day. Green fruits are desirable additions to any diet.

#### Memorable Incident.

One of the greatest pleasures in the life of a small boy is to receive an invitation from an older companion to accompany him to the negrest drug store and stand by while the elder lad orders ice cream soda for himself and calmly eats it alone, after which both file out of the store. It is an incident which will go down to the grave with every boy who witnesses it.-Los Angeles Express.

#### Snails for Mary.

This quaint prescription was printed in "An Old Lady Pharmacopaeia," published by Mrs. Delamy in 1758: "Does Mary cough at night? Two or three snails boiled in her barley water or ten water or whatever she drinks might be of great service to her. Taken in time, they have done wonderful cures. But Mary must know nothing of it!"

Not That Kind of Suits.

A dilapidated person rang a West Philadelphia door bell and asked the lady of the house, a lawyer's wife, whether she had any old suits. "Go to see my husband at his office," she answered. "His are mostly old. He's had one of them I know for more than 20 years." The tramp looked discouraged.-Philadelphia Record.

Education in Germany.

Opposition is growing in Germany to the present system of education which gives so much time to the learning or dead languages. It is argued that the game is not worth the candle except for those who intend to teach lan-

Dangerous British Coast. The most dangerous part of the

British coast is between Flam borough Head and the North Foreland. Next comes that between Anlesey and the Mull of Kintyre.

Real Regret.

A man has to lose a good deal of money on the races, says the New York Press, to feel as bad about it as he does when he gets stung for a small subscription to a charity.

Russia's Area.

Russia in Europe has an area of 2,000,000 square miles. This is 23 thac the size of Great Britain. Siberrun Russia has an area of 5,000,000 square

Census Never Taken. The populati n of Morocco can only he guessed. No census has ever been ta-

ken. The best authorities estimate the inhabitants to number about 7,500,000. Tell the Bachelor.

one of his famous lectures by telling them that "the man who has not not removed. I am at the same place, loved a woman in his life is no man.

Dr. Reich comforted the ladies in

Two-Thirds English. There was general surprise in this | Of all the letters which pass through

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The body of Mrs. Hamilton Smith, that the Boston Americans had at thirds are written by and sent to peo. Read The Herald And Keen who died in Washington several last non a game.

### Reportences of a Couple That Paid

The Sunday builtight, held in a large place de tere (bull ring) outside the town, was the principal amusement. I cannot say much for this sort of entertainment. The so called buils were wornout cows, which deserved a better fate than to be goaded into some sort of fury by the dashing picadors, who stuck picadilloes into them. In most cases they had dropped, refusing to move, and the audience became furious.

the presidential box, where we were sitting, writes a woman correspondent of the Bondoir in describing a honeymoon in Guatemala, and after a florid speech, of which I understood little, he handed me, with a profuse bow executed in true grandee fashion, hand on heart, the begored and flower encircled picadilloes as a memento of the august occasion. To refuse to accept them would have been the greatest insult, and my husband was obliged to carry them home for me, much to his dis-

Some Spanish ladies asked me afterward how I for unen the great matadore singled me out for this high honor. When I told them that I was rather annoyed by his drawing the attention of the crowd to me in this theatrical fashion they were furious at my ungratefulness and told me it would have been the day of their lives, and they

In the course of a scrambling expedition into the country over rough mountain roads we were obliged to camp gut on hard bowlders, with only a mackintosh to keep out the cold. During the night I was frightened almost out of my wits. I felt a hand tugging at my hair, and, calling out to my husband, we saw a big monkey leaning down from the branches of a tree above us pulling away at my hair. His horrible claws had gripped such a lot that when he finally let go, after being belabored with the stock of a revolver, he had nearly half of it in his

On arriving at a very rough and ready inn the landlady set before us poached eggs swimming in water plentifully besprinkled with small red auts. At first I tried to pick out these additions, and, seeing the woman eying me furiously, I called her and tried to tell her in my best Spanish that I was not accustomed to eat ants and that I wished she had been careful not to let

Her indignation was immense. With flashing eyes and gesticulating wildly, she told me in excited language that it had taken her a long time to catch those ants and that it was "so good." "Do try it, senora," she said, and, dipping her dirty fingers into the bowl. she fished them out and showed me how much she, at all events, enjoyed eating them as a sort of savory to the eggs and tried to encourage me by her example.

#### Feeding Orange Trees.

grown on good soil. Fruit growers can improve on nature when it comes to feeding a tree. If they want to get the finest fruit they no longer pick out the the finest and highest priced fruit grows on nearly sterile soil. This strange state of affairs is thus explained: In fertile soils plant food is seldom properly balanced; neither is it of themselves.—Chicago Inter Ocean. producing the best fruit. For some reason, too, it isn't possible to influence fruit through the medium of a rich. fertile soil. It doesn't seem to be a finest quality of fruit.

Rapid Writing.

#### Buckle's Unfinished Work.

shall never finish my book!"-Macmillan's Magazine.

#### IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH

The Approach of the Black Bides

Does Not Incite Fear. As Sir Walter Scott lay dying he summoned his great friend to his side by a motion of his hand and whispered: "Lockhart, I may have but a minute to speak to you. My dear, be a good man. Be virtuous, be religious -be a good man. Nothing else will give you any comfort when you come to lie here."

Nelson in the midst of his gratefulness for having died victoriously for England thought for a flashing moment of his early record in its relation imported for the day, came forward to to the life after death. "Doctor," he said to the surgeon, "I have not been a great sinner."

On the other hand, there are innumerable instances in the records of biography pointing to the fact that men die without a thought of the world beyoud. Charles II. died thinking of Poor Nell." Sir Richard Grenville Hed with his mouth full of oaths, cursing the "traitors and dogs" who had surrendered his little Revenge to the Spaniards. History is full of such instances.

"Indeed, it is a memorable subject for consideration," says Stevenson, with what unconcern and gayety mankind runs on along the valley of the shadow of death. The whole way is one wilderness of snares, and the end of it for those who fear the last pinch is irrevocable ruin. And yet we go spinning through it all, like a party for the Derby."

A doctor tells me that in a very lone bospital experience he has never known of a sensational deathbod. The approach of death is, as a rule, doubted, and up to the last moment of consciousness the passing soul retains its conviction in the endurance of earthly

Soldiers tell the same story. To die jesting seems the last act of courage possible to a fighting man, and he makes the most of it. Endless are the stories of soldiers dying in action with a shout of humar on their lins.

Even more wonderful is the cold bloodedness of men going to the scaffold. To feel the edge of the ax was something of a jest in old days, and there is the story of the felon going to Tyburn who blew the froth from his last mug of beer because it always gave him indigestion!

And yet it is only in brief moments that the true horror of death sweeps over the soul. We do not think about it. We put it away from us. Humanity has made up its mind not to be frightened. Death indeed is even preferred before life. A hopeless infatuation for a painted doll will drive Fortunatus to suicide. Money troubles will fling a man under a passing express, and dyspepsia has loaded many a revolver. Life may be unendurable, but death is not to be feared. Into the unthinkable mysteries of the universe a soul easts itself in a petulance and the waters of death close over it without a sound.

What has become of that soul? Where is that consciousness gonethat personality, that individual force which differed the man from every other who ever lived?

But the mob who watch the poor drenched and bloated and horrible body wheeled away to the mortuary more fondly admired. Indeed, no matturn away without any realization of rich, alluvial soils. Very fertile land | death. They go to their taverns and produces citrus trees of rank growth, their merchandise, take up the old which often bear enormous crops, but | greasy and well worn threads of their existence, and getting of food monopolizes all their thoughts.

Fear death? They fear nothing in the world. They are not even afraid

#### Unfortunate Inventors.

"Trevethick." said an inventor in a bitter tone, "invented the first steam locomotive. He exhibited it in London good medium for chemical fertilizers, on a circular track. It ran fifteen miles whereas a soil which is almost sterile; an hour. Trevethick, though, made makes the right base upon which to nothing out of his invention. People build up ideal conditions. Trees may laughed at it. They'd have none of it. be started in it and then fed with just All Trevethick accomplished in his life such chemicals as will produce the was to pave the way for Stephenson's success. He died in poverty, poor fel-

"Keenig invented the steam printing A rapid penman can write thirty press. His partner, Bensley, cheated words a minute. To do this he must him. Koenig, to support life, had to draw his pen through the space of a ! sell his patents. He died a poor maminutes his pen travels a furlong, and | "Whitney, the inventor of the cotton

in five hours and a third a full mile. gln. didn't make a cent out of his idea. He makes, on an average, sixteen | "Howe, the nventor of the sewing curves or turns of the pen for each | machine, sold his patent rights for a word written. Writing at the rate of passage to England. He was a mill thirty words per minute, he must make hand when his machine was putting

300 days, working only five hours each | mous loom, might have become a bilday, he makes not less than 43,200,000 | lionaire. This unselfish Frenchman. curves and turns of the pen. The man | though, gave his invention to the govthat makes only 1,000,000 has done ernment, and all he got in return-all nothing remarkable; there are those he asked in return-was a pension of

by a single writer in a year. In mak- | Somewhere it is said that human life ing each letter of the alphabet we is the music of the gods-that its sobs make from three to seven strokes of and laughter, its songs and shricks and the pen-on an average three and a orisons, its outcries of delight and of despair, rise never to the hearing of the immortals but as a perfect harmony. Wherefore they could not desire Buckle's aim was to trace the his- to hush the tones of pain. It would tory of civilization, and from an early spoil their music! The combination. age he set himself to that stupendous without the agony tones, would prove undertaking. For twenty years he a discord unendurable to ears divine. worked in allence and unknown, and And in one way we are like unto the then published three volumes which at | gods, since it is only the sum of the once raised him from obscurity to the pains and the joys of past lives innuposition he deserved. But his book, merable that makes for us, through though long, was only an introduction; memory organic, the eestasy of music. to his great scheme, a more study for All the gladness and the grief of dead the important picture he had planned. generations come back to haunt us in Yet it was all that he was destined to countless forms of harmony and meloperform. Worn out by his efforts he dy. Even so-a million years after we went to the cast in search of fresh shall have ceased to view the sun-will vigor and passed away at Damascus, the gladness and the grief of our own exclaiming in his last moments of con- lives pass with richer music into other, monstrance that he trusted the senator sciousness: "My book, my book! I hearts, there to harter, for one myste-

#### SUBTERRANEAN RIVERS.

Yneninn's Only Streams Flow Re-

menth Coral Ruck. There are no streams in Yucatan which flow above the ground, but the whole peninsula is one vast table of coral rock and beneath it are immease sheets of fresh water, with regular though ill defined tides and currents. Along the coasts these subterranean waters are quite near the surface, but in the interior, where the calcareous layer is of great thickness, the waters are low down. At intervals they break into caverus formed by earthquakes by pressure of their own force or by the infiltration of surface water into the natural grottoes of the coral rock and wherever the water can be reached. whether through artificial pits or by the operations of nature, the place is called a cenote. There are a great many of them scattered all over Yucatan, and those near Merida are utilized as public bathhouses, affording most refreshing resorts.

aperture toward the top, fashioning a real grotto, with stalactites and stalagmites galore. Again, it happens that the crust is exceedingly thick, when a colossal subterranean passage, like a tunnel, is formed. In short, all the variations which an undisturbed stream may produce in a friable soil by the silent work of ages may be here witnessed. The cenote of which I write is a natural cavern nearly fifty feet deep, broken down at one side, thus forming a gigantic arch. Within it appears every form of stalagmite and stalactite, and its roof is perforated with holes, in which are thousands of birds' and hornets' nests. At the bottom of it, reached by a flight of stone steps from the charming garden above, is an extensive sheet of clear, fresh water, containing a multitude of tiny fish (Pescado cenote) similar to those found in the Mammoth cave of Kentucky, only these are not eyeless The overhanging roots of trees fringe its broken arch, affording shelter to innumerable lizards and iguanas, which dart along the ledges like embodied sunbeams, while above them countless swallows circle in masses so dense that the whirring of their wings produces a deafening noise, echoed from below

#### The Italian Baby,

born than the Italian baby. No infant is the object of more caresses or is ter how poor the mother and father may be, no matter how large the famanother son or daughter comes to them. The neighbors are invited in, a feast wine is procured, and the merriment it will have an effect upon the life of the quivering form soon to take its place among them.-London Standard.

Machinery of Memory. The machinery of memory was thus interestingly described by an authority on the brain: "The act of remembering something," he said, "involves a distinct change in the brain substance. The thing to be remembered is recorded by a little nerve cell. The first time the cell does its work an impression is made upon it. But that impression is apt to wear off unless the action of the cell is repeated, and the oftener this is the case the more fixed becomes the impression, or 'cell memory,' as it is called. Suppose that the work of this particular cell is to enable you to recognize a certain smell. If the impression is made but once, the cell may fail to retain it, but if it is repeated several times a lasting impression will be made, and you will recognize the particular odor when

In the early days of the civil war, says Mrs. D. G. Wright in "A Southern Girl In '31," many northern senators were especially violent in their denunclations of the seceding states, occasionally much to the amusement of

their listeners. On one occasion a western senator ended a speech by declaring that were certain threatened events to occur he would "leave this country and join some other nation. Even the Comanches he would prefer to this gov-

ernment in such a case." Senator Wigfall of Texas rose in answer and stated in a tone of grave rewould consider well before he took e deep and exquisite ' such a step, "for the Comanches had he is overcome you share his guiltous pain.-Lafendio already suffered too much from con- Johnson. ; tact with the whites."

Odd Wedding Cifts That linve Been Received by Celebrities.

Celebrities are often the recipients of quaint presents. For instance, on the marriage of Queen Victoria the farmers of East and West Pennard, Somersetshire, wishing to show their lovalty. manufactured from the milk of 750 cows an immense cheese nine feet in circumference. The gift was gracjously accepted and was stored at Buckingham palace, where it would undoubtedly have found its way to the royal table had not its donors wished to exhibit it as an advertisement. Their request was granted, but after it had been exhibited and the makers would have returned it her majesty signified that owing to the altered conditions she could not accept it as :

An equally homely gift was made to the late King Charles of Wurttemburg on the morning of his marriage to Princess Olga of Russia. A peasant woman sent him a pair of trousers of courses of the subterranean rivers by her own design, with a note expressing the hope that they might be found a hetter cut and fit than those which she had fast had the honor of seeing his majesty wear.

The Italian singer, Signor Mario, inspired a hopeless passion in the hearts of so many women that at the time of his wedding some of this affection found expression in various strange gifts. One was in the shape of a cushion stuffed with tresses from the heads of many of his hopeless admirers. Another was from a lady in Munich who had had one of her teeth set in a scarfpin surrounded with pearls and emeralds. In an accompanying making an immense open wall. Often note she expressed the hope that by sometimes wearing the gift he might be reminded of his unknown worshiper.-New York Herald.

### THE FIRST SPECTACLES.

They Were Made In Italy In Thirteenth Century.

Speciacles were invented late in thirteenth century. The use of glass to aid the sight of defective eyes is. however, much older. Nero looked through a concave glass in watching the gladiatorial games, and many other historical men of his day were dependent on similar devices for lengthening their sight.

Till the latter part of the thirteenth century only the single glass was in use. In 1290 the double glass was invented, and in the fourteenth century spectacles were used quite frequently by the very wealthy and high born, although they were still so scarce that they were bequeathed in will with all the elaborate care that marked the disposition of a feudal estate. The first spectacles were made in Italy.

Somewhat later the manufacture of cheaper glasses sprang up in Holland. glasses between 1490 and 1500.

For many years glasses were used only as a means of aiding bad eyes, un til the fashion of wearing merely for the sake of wearing them sprang up in | They Are Stimulating, but Have Lit-Spain. It spread rapidly to the rest of the continent and brought about the transformation of the old thirteenth century spectacles into eyeglasses and of meat substance, eggs, vegetables or eventually into the monocle.

Quicksilver. Quicksilver is found in veins of rocks, like gold, silver and other metals. Sometimes the thry globules of simple. the mercury appear in the interstices of the rock, but usually it is found in the form of cinnabar, a chemical compound containing 13.8 per cent of sulphur and 86.2 per cent mercury. When pure and reduced to a powder it is a bright red color.

The principal uses of quicksilver are for removing free gold and silver in placer and quartz mining, for manufacturing vermillion paints and dyes, for backing mirrors, for making thermometers and many other scientific instruments.

#### What Water Did.

A certain liquor dealer, a hard headed old Scot, grew rich in the trade. After he had grown rich the old man built himself a fine house, a limestone mansion on the hill, with a park around it, with conservatories, stables l and outbuildings-in a word, a palace. One day the old Scot rode in the omnibus past his fine house. A temperance man pointed up at the grand edifice and said, with a sneer, "It was the whisky built that, wasn't it?" "Na, na, man; the water," the Scot answered .-London Mail.

The First Sapphire.

There is an Indian legend that Brahma, the creator, once committed a sln that he might know the torments of remorse and thus be able to sympathize with mortals. But the moment he had committed it he began repeating the mantras, or prayers of purification, and in his grief dropped on the earth a tear, the hottest that ever fell from an eye, and from it was formed the first sapphire.

#### Happy Thought.

Doctor-Your throat affection is one of the rarest in the world and is of the deepest interest to the medical profession. Patient-Then remember, doctor, when you make out your bill that I haven't charged anything for letting you look down my throat.

### The Strong Point.

He-Really, I never loved anybody before. She-That isn't the point. Are you sure you'll never love anybody by and by?

Imso far as you approach temptation to a man, you do him an injury, and if

#### THE CUPEY TREE.

One of the Most Curlous Growths of

the West Indies. The cupey, or, as it is sareastically called in the English possessions, "the attorney ' is one of the most curious, as it is one of the most picturesque, denizens of the virgin forests of the West Indian islands. It belongs to the parasitical family of trees or plants; but, terrible to relate, it invariably, with the basest ingratitude, destroys all life in the unfortunate tree that cherishes it in its early growth. The seeds are horne on the wings of the wind and deposited on the branches of other trees, when they burst into roots, which are dropped toward the ground all around the "nurse" tree. In time these roots reach the ground and strike into the soil.

From this moment the roots grow stronger and stronger until they resemble a lot of rope ladders thrown over the tree. Next the parasite sends down a great cord, which twines around the frunk of the supporting tree, at first as though in loving embrace, but it grows tighter and tighter, eventually strangling its benefactor out of existence. The nurse tree thus killed rots to decay, and from the immense fibrous roots of the destroyer now springs a great trunk, which rises high into the air. When a cupey is full grown it presents a magnificent spectacle, for the cordlike root rises often to fifty or sixty feet and supports in midair the vast tree itself.

#### MARIE ANTOINETTE.

Two Dramatic and Contrasting Episodes In Her Life.

Thistelton-Dyer, in his "Royalty In All Ages." describes two dramatic in the days of her greatest popularity. | lar furniture. when she went to the opera of "Iphigenia," when Achilles came to the line "Let us sing and celebrate the queen," be turned toward the radiant young sovereign and sang two additional impromptu lines of charming compliment. This graceful and unexpected homage so delighted the audience that "all was shouting and clapping of hands, andwhat never happened at the opera before-the chorus was encored, and there were cries of Long live the queen? at which expression of feeling is the wolf, who, if so disposed, can her majesty was so affected that she kill thirty deer in a night. A band of

shed tears.' Antoinette's sun of popular favor had it is announced that wolf tracks have set and she was nearing the tragic been seen in the neighborhood of the after the payment of one year's preclose of her life, one of the actresses in "Unforeseen Events" bowed to her as shoes prepare for an exciting chase. she sang the words "Ah, how I love The wolf may have a start of a mile my mistress!" In a moment all was in uproar, and the theater was full of deep, soft snow is so prominent that hoarse, angry cries of "No mistress! the hunters can follow it at their best and it spread late in the fourteenth No master! Liberty!" and "No master! speed. century to Germany, Nuremberg and No queen!" and it was some minutes Rathenow acquired fame for their before the tumult quieted down and it has but slight chance of escaping the bodied into Life or Endowment Poliwas possible to proceed with the play.

#### SOUPS AND BROTHS.

tle Nutritive Value.

Souns and broths made of the meat pieces alone and without the addition cereals have little nutritive value, alproperties.

A dog would starve to death in ten days if fed upon beef broth pure and

Soup interferes with digestion whenever a full meal is eaten. I consider it as being entirely superfluous and advise its discontinuance in a substantial

dinner menu. Soup, being practically all water. plays an important part in conjunction with the large quantities of other liquids injected during mealtime in delaying and interfering with digestion and laying a foundation for stomach trouble. Through it and the other liquids used the stomach is not only overfilled and unnecessarily burdened. but the gastric secretions are so weakened by dilution that they can act but slowly upon the food mass. Here again we have the food remaining in the stomach for too long a period, and there is likely to be produced all of the symptoms and signs of an intoxication due to the absorption into the system of the products of decomposed foods.

Soup eaten by itself or with a light meal, as a rule, does not act harmfully. -What to Eat.

#### Card Etiquette. "Hand in a lot of cards," said the

elder woman. "Why?" was the hurried inquiry. "Well, if you don't hand in enough," she said, as her companion dived deep into her case, "they will say you don't

know what is right. If you give too many, however, they will think that you know better than they do and that there is some new style they have heard nothing about. Hand him a lot."-Kansas City Independent.

#### At the Hotel.

Mr. Verdant-Let's try this here demitassy at the end of the programme. Say, waiter, bring us some demitassy. Mrs. Verdant-Now, par, you promised me you wouldn't take nothin' stronger'n tea or coffee.-Baltimore American.

Unappreciated Liberality. "You are going to be tried before a very liberal judge," said a lawyer to his client.

"I am glad of that."

"You needn't be. If you are found guilty he'll give you all the penalty tho law allows."

### Illa Specialty.

Bacon-When he was out camping did your brother kill much? Egbert-He nearly killed everybody in the camp. He was the cook.

#### OCEAN ROPES.

A Marine Plant That Grows a Stem Three Mundred Feet Long. The largest marine plant and probably one of the highest plants known on

this globe is a gigantic seaweed, the

nercocystis, the stem of which has

been found to grow as much as 200

feet long. It was first discovered not for from the Alaskan coast, but has since been found floating in various ports of the Pacific ocean along the American and Aslatic shores. This seaweed grows in a very curious manner. Large quantitles of it are found at a little distance from shore and at depths not exceeding 300 feet. On loamy bottoms large thickets of this plant take root, and a stem of the thickness of ordinary cord grows upward. At its top there is a pear shaped balloon, which grows with the stem, F. W. HARTFORD. . . MANAGER and when it reaches the surface of the | water it often measures six feet and more in length, with a diameter of four Friday Evening, feet six inches. This balloon has, of Friday Evening, course, an upward tendency and keep; the stem growing until it floats on the surface of the water. From the top of this balloon a large tuft of strong, thick, spadelike leaves grow out, which originally are not more than two feet long and which grow and split until from the balloon a roselike growth of from fifty to sixty-five feet in diameter covers the water. This gigantic weed grows in such quantities that near the shore large mendowlike islands are formed, which impede navigation. The untives of the Mentian islands make manifold usage of this plant. From their strong dried stems they make ropes 250 feet and more long while balloons of this weed furnish them with large vessels after they are dried, the smaller ones nems.
In their boats to bail out water. The limit being dried, are cut and tragically contrasted episodes in long leaves, after being dried, are cut the life of Marie Antoinette, the levely into narrow strips and used for wickerand ill fated queen of France. Once, work, the making of baskets and simi-

#### LAPP WOLF HUNTERS.

Swift Runners on Snowshoes Make Short Work of the Brutes.

The Swedish Lapps live entirely with, by and upon their reindeer. A Lapp who owns a thousand deer is a very rich man; but, as taxes are as sessed upon the number of deer, he is inclined to underestimate his herd. The most dangerous enemy to the herd woives can make a tich Lapp poor. On the next occasion, when Marle | When the snow is deep and soft and deer the swiftest runners on slowor two, but the track it leaves in the for a contract of this kind than charged

The wolf, though he may run fast, short men who on snowshoes rush cies. through the wood, dart down steep hills and jump from ledges several yards in height. Each hunter does his is guaranteed. The question is asked best to outrun the others, for the wolf | why pay the same premium with pelongs to the Lapp who strikes the less? first blow. As soon as the leading one of the best Companies in the hunter is close enough to the wolf he world, gives it a heavy blow across the loins though they do possess stimulating with his strong speak to be pursued, he kills it outright; if not, he disables it and waits till all the hunters arrive before giving the death

#### On Tipping the Hat.

New Yorkers still cling to the ancient custom of tipping their hats when greeting a male friend or acquaintance. It is a common sight to see a staid, prosperous looking business man as be passes an acquaintance tipping his hat, although the other is alone and unaccompanied by a woman. It is the same after a party has been together somewhere, at dinner, probably, or at the theater. You will notice that as one separates himself from the others he will say good night or au revoir and then tip his hat. Also when one man is introduced to another it is dollars to a subway ticket that he will lift his chapeau. Wonder why it is. They don't do it in Pittsburg.-Pittsburg

#### Crusty.

Dispatch.

The new stenographer's yellow hair glittered in the flood of sunlight that poured through the window of the of-

But old Duke, the bookkeeper, had no eyes for the girl's beauty. He lighted a cigar and set to work. "Mr. Duke," said the stenographer.

"Huh?" the old man grunted. "Look here," she said imperiously, "I am sorry, but smoking always makes

me sick.' "Then," said Duke, without looking up, "don't ever smoke."-New Orleans

Times-Democrat.

#### An Irish Compliment. An Irish gentleman said to an Eng-

lish officer, "Do you know Mr. X. of -?" The officer disclaimed having that pleasure. "Ah, he is a very nice fellow and a good friend of mine. But he has been dead these six years. An', shure, you're very like him!" The officer said he had been compared to a good many things in the course of his lifetime, but never before to a sixwear-old corpse.-London Spectator.

#### Latter Day Breeziness. "How often do your housemalds

dust?" "Do you mean how often do they fan the furniture," asked slangy Mrs. Nuwedd, "or how often do they skip out?"-Louisville Coucier-Journal.

If poverty is the mother of crimes want of sense is the father of them .-Bruyere.

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### half to four.

Centuries ago the Indians marked the heaps of stones and always built their cities close by the water caves, as their ruins show, and it is interesting to note to this day all the civilized centers of Yucatan have arisen around these natural reservoirs. There are many forms of cenotes. When the water flows at a slight depth and the calcareous layer has been only partially eaten away there follows an irregular sinking, which forms a cave, opening from side to side, but when the crust is thicker and the underground stream has a regular course the soil is generally corroded in a circular space and the vault thus formed, lacking support, fells in, the crust is so deep that the soft parts only crumble down, leaving a small

### in hollow reverberations.

No infant receives a warmer welcome to the world or is more happily ily, they have very merry times when is prepared, a gallon or two of cheap sometimes lasts several days. The Italian considers there are only three great events in the life of man-namely, his birth, marriage and death. These three events never pass without a gorgeous and elaborate celebration. In this simple way they strive to carry out the tender life lesson: "When you were born you wept while those around you smiled. So live that when you die you alone may smile and those around you weep." And so they laugh and drink wine and sing, for they believe

#### you meet with it again."

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#### NO NAPOLEONS FOR US

An order issued by President Roosevelt has harred all men under this time. five feet and five inches in stature from appointment as officers in the army of the United States. Presumably the order was issued on the recommendation of the general staff, fenders -Atlanta Constitution. which does not condescend to explain just why, at this particular time, smallness of stature unfits a man for generalship.

for more worlds to conquer, was under five feet and five inches in height; so was the more recent Napoleon. If these leaders had understood that their stature disquallfied them for leadership, how the history of the world would have Boston Journal's "older and better Constitution. changed! Truly, there are instances days" when Stephen O'Meara was where ignorance is extremely blissful.

Those who have not read of "Phil" Sheridan in history have certainly dom as he is in magazinedom. heard more or less about his famous ride. How "Phil" would have moped about the house in fuming despondency, instead of setting out to the rescue of the Union army, if he had known that he was an event two inches under the height necessary to

been routed at Santiago, say experts, Journal. on a certain memorable occasion, had it not been for little "Joe" Wheeler. Shafter's bigness certainly added club and grocery store discussions. nothing to his military capacity, but he was probably one of the excep- GIVES VALUABLE MINERAL COLtions to the newly-discovered rule.

.The general staff of the army, if it were not superior to all dictates but its own, might sometme be compelled to give its reasons for requirfive-feet-five.

#### SHALL WE WEAR BUTTONS ON OUR COAT SLEEVES?

In spite of the undoubted prosperity of this great nation of ours, Governor Hoch of Kansas maintains, in answer to the question "Shall we wear buttons on our coat sleeves?", that we ought not to do so. He does not question their high decorative quality, but he oudenins right thriftily the useless waste of material involved. He says:

"There are probably 600,000 men in Kansas, and they probably have on an average two coats apiece. That makes 1,200,000 coats and 400,800,000 or 400,000 dozen, sleeve buttons. The buttons cost about twenty cents a dozen, and at that rate the men of Kansas alone are carrying around on their coat sleeves in the form of but- ing regular doses had gained tons that have no use on earth or in the sky an investment of about 180. 000."

He thinks the estimate quite conservative. Why, we are tempted to ask, does he limit his computations to cheap for such valuable ma-Kansas? Why not include the other terial. Some pay more, some forty-four United States? By this means he would make his statistics He could then with more evident reason call upon his fellow countrymen to check their extravagance "in the name of economy and thrift and philanthropy and business sense and all sorts of other things."

But wearing four useless buttons on one's cost sleeves is generally the least of masculine extravagances. The ladies, too, wear buttons galore, hat Governor Hoch, like the true Kan-

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD san that he is, never "calls down" the say After all Covernor wouldn't the sex. After all, Governor, wouldn't men's suits cost just as much without the four buttons as with them? At any rate, the profits of the economy recommended would probably go all to the allor.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

There never yet was a man So tired Of his job he wanted to

Be fired!

How quiet things must seem in Washington after the recent excite-

Those Phillips-Andover students who did the ducking certainly made geese of themselves.

It was at this season of the year "Now Hawthorns blossom, now the Daisies spring."

A new sport is chasing jack rabbits with automobiles. They surely can't chase our New Hampshire rabbits with the puff cars.

The Boston Americans say they now want to win twenty straight games. They appear much more likely to start in again and lose twen-

York Harbor has started in on her 'sea serpent" style of stories rather early in the season, but the best of it is that it's a "really, truly story"

The Harvard overseers will allow football playing to go on at the college. What would a great 'varsity he without eleven husky gridiron de-

Oh, we don't know; look at Har-

One reason why it would be better to build a sea level canal at Panama Alexander the Great, who sighed is that if the engineers change their minds again, they would be unable to put the government to further expense by changing it to a lock canal, while a lock caral could be changed to a sea level one.

> editor. Not everyone will agree with our Portland contemporary, for there are many who think that Mr. Munsey is the "real thing" in newspaper-

A' four thousand horse power engine is to be operated by blast furnace gas, which has heretofore been reckoned a waste product of the steel industry. This indicates that make & United States officer of him! | we are rapidly learning that nature Big General Shafter would have has no waste products.—Biddeford

> But no way has yet been discovered to utilize the hot air wasted in Boston's Oldest Newspaper Calls Her

### LECTION

Mrs. Bradbury L. Cilley has given to the chemical department of Philing that the man who furnishes 200 minerals of much value, assembrains for the army should measure | bled by her cousin, the late Joseph B. Upham, U. S. N., '57 of Ports-

#### DEFEATED THE MARINES

A team from the Ireland-Grafton shoe company's plant in Dover defeated the Marines at the navy yard on Saturday by a score of fourteen to

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She was thin and weak and paid one dollar for a bottle of Scott's Emulsion, and by taktwelve pounds in weight before the bottle was finished.

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#### **OUR EXCHANGES**

Omnia Cotton Seedus Vincit By Alan Rogers

From only the wreck of a wasted hull fight to find God's purpose and ever known in the city.

In forming the oil, meal and linter and from this long fight began A brand new industrial Dixeyite, the cotton seed oil men man.

Old is the crushing of cotton seed oil old as Isis or when Egyptian Ptolemies started graft for future insurance men:

But nothing they knew of the wonderful store of a fairy make-believe Of marvelous kinds of countless wealth that lurks in the modern

from the hygienic stable yard; Though so far no hams have yet been made, the cotton seed makes such

As even the rigid Mosaic law permits of use by God's own chosen few Who for thousands of years the cloven-foot brands by right were compelled to eschew.

Oh, the things they take and the things they make from the coy and modest seed

or fill a philanthropist's greed-Soap and cooking oil, olive oil too, from crude to ultra-refined, Mattresses, food for both beast and

man, food for both stomach and There's simply no limit to cotton seed

deeds, the achievements are only Having already taken the lard from

the bog, they may yet take the chew from the gum: But the very best showing the seed of soldiers' graves on Memorial day. can produce is convening these

same oil mill men That Atlanta now welcomes within

come again -Atlanta Constitution

#### Certainly: Why Not?

Captain Hobson says he does not wish to be president. This is more The Portland Press speaks of the than Uncle Cannon said -Atlanta

All But The Money

England's menace to Turkey has had the usual result of getting everything she wanted out of the Sul-

### 1908 A Lean Year, If-

If this anti-corporation contribution agitation keeps up, 1908 will prove a vote -Newburyport Herald.

NANCE O'NEIL

Greatest Living Actress

When Nance O'Neil, the distin guished American tragedienne, who is WILL ENTERTIAIN THIS EVENING to be seen at Music Hall on Fuday evening in "The Fires of St. John" first appeared in Boston, she was a party of friends at her residence hips Exeter Academy a collection of practically unknown in the Modern this evening.

#### Atheus. At a series of special matinees arranged for her, she opened

to almost the smallest house ever known in the theatre. Her second performance was the largest ever given and in six weeks, the profits ran

The Boston Transcript, the oldest newspaper published in that city and the subscribers' premises and then, considered to be the most pronounced shortly after, the old instruments authority on literature and the classics, in speaking of Nance O'Neil, on put in place. Jan. 23, 1904, said:

"The apparition of Nance O'Neil on the local stage has been the most startling of theatrical events for years. Here is a new Rachel-an American 'tragedienne' who is a 'tragedienne' appearing to us for the first time by way of Australia, New Zealand and Europe, and that without or contemporary. Evidently this he-Away with the poor polyseptic pig role exemplar of American art believes that real art needs no advance

Nance O'Neil is an American to be proud of; for she is American and her art is American, so far as great art can have any national character.

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

The mission to be conducted by Jesuit fathers will begin in this parish next Sunday, continuing for two weeks. The first week will be given Is enough to pale a reporter's brain to the men of the parish and the last week to the women.

> Rev. Fr. Cavanaugh read a communication from Bishop John B. Delany on Sunday in which he dwelt at length on frequent communions of the congregation.

> A communication was received and read at the half-past ten service on Sunday from Storer Post, Grand Army of the Republic, regarding donations of flowers for the decorations

The Vesner service, generally held in the evening, was held on Sunday has been acting as inspector in Laher midst and noise she may well afternoon at three o'clock, in order comia, has been transferred to Portsconfirmation service at Exeter.

#### RAILROAD NOTES

Deriamin Miller, who has been absent from his duties in the yard for nearly a year, returned to work today (Monday) and took his former place as switchman on the switches just west of the station.

Ellis Webb, flagman at the tan except the money.-Newburyport Vaughan street crossing, is confined being filled by Frank Faulkner.

Frank Pickering, night watchman, has resigned his position at the railmighty lean year for the floating load station. His place is being filled by Harry Vennard. Mr. Pick ering will manage the Otis farm on Banfield road.

> Preparations are being made for the change of time next Sunday.

Miss Ruth Wendell will entertain



Nance O'Nell America's Greatest Tragedienne, Who will be seen here in Sudermanu's "Fires of St. John"

### EVERATHING NEW

(Continued from first page)

Was born the light of a ceaseless up to more than \$40,000, the greatest company's men will remove the cranks from the side of the instrument boxes and the batteries from will be taken away and the new ones

> The Telephone Company made the change from the old quarters in the Freeman black to the new central exchange Saturday night.

A Herald reporter called at the new home of the company shortly before ten o'clock and found it a busy place. Everywhere could be seen electrical experts, linemen and operflare of trumpets either preliminary ators. Everybody had something to do and all were ready when the hour arrived to cut in and do business at the new exchange.

> At ten o'clock word was given to throw the service into the new office and at once the force of accommodating operators, who carry most obliging and yielding dispositions, began the first work on a new system, which has required much study. Those in charge were decidedly sur- WANTED-Reliable men to take orprised at the result accomplished at the start and other than slight troubles that can be easily remedied the change was perfect.

On Sunday, Manager Drew informed The Herald that the rain was causing some trouble, but otherwise the system is working finely. "We have some little work to do yet," he said, "but we can easily get around to that on the first good, dry day."

An idea can be formed of the work involved in the transformation, when it is known that it took nearly fifty men to act in one capacity or another Saturday night.

Today (Monday) the work of taking out the apparatus at the old station was begun by electricians, who will also put in the new instruments FOR SALE-Beach lot at Wallis about the city.

Thomas Meehan of this city, who that the clergy here could attend the mouth and will fill the place of Frank C'Shea, who becomes wire chief

MEMORIAL SUNDAY

Storer Post Attended Two Services On Sunday

Sterer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., attended two special services on Sun-

The forenoon sermon was preached by Rev. George W. Gile at the Middle street Baptist Church and the evto his home by illness His place is ening at Christ Church by Very Rev. Frank L. Vernon, D. D., of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland.

The Post marched to both services and was accompanied by its auxiliary Storer Relief Corps.

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General Orders No. 1

The following will be observed as the time and place of formation, composition and order of procession for Memorial Day Parade, Wednesday af-

The line will form on Congress street, at 2.15 p. m., right resting repaired, or new ones made, we will on Pleasant street, in the following order, and will move at 2.30 o'clock. Platoon of Police

Assistant Marshall Hurley, Command-

First Division Chief Marshal, Major David Urch,

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child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-weting, depend upon it, the cause of the diffi culty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a

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Company B. 2d N. H. National Guard, Chauncey B. Hoyt. Commanding; 1st Lieut. Israel H. Washburn; 2d Lieut. Fred T. Har-

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Gile N. H. Sons of the Revolution, Rev. Henry E. Hovey, Pres. Paul Jones Club, Charles E. Hodg-

don, Pres. Ranger Section, No. 17, James H. Dow, Pres.

The column will countermarch on Market Square and move over the following route, Up Congress and Islington streets to Cabot, through Cabot to Middle; down Middle to Richards avenue, through the latter and entering Cemetery by main gate.

At the cemetery the line of procession will be massed and the usual exercise will be performed and graves decorated. Volleys will be fired by U. S. Marines commemorative of Civil War dead, and the same by Co. B, N. H. N. G. commemorative of Spanish War veterans dead.

At the conclusion of the salutes the column will re-form and march through the main avenue to South street to Pleasant, thence to State to Middle, Middle to Congress street, and Market Square, where a dress parade will be held by the U.S. Naval Band and the military organizations, after which the organizations will be dismissed. Per Order,

DAVID URICH. Chief Marshal. S. F. A. P'CKERING, Chief of Staff

That the old South clock is now on ts good behavior once more.

That the quick hitch has been gone nearly a month-

That Dan Mahaney, keeper of the city stables, is the right man in the right place-

That the Boston and Maine raiload changes its schedules next Sun-

That the electric cars will be run somewhat differently than before under the Summer schedule-

That the Franklin Pierce Veterar Firemen's Association is doing a lit tle landscape work around their headquarters---

That is the question, "Who's got the best motor boat?" is demanding later.

That the Knights of Columbus are talking of a picnic with a long list of sporting events for July 4-

That the Mohawk Club may have to secure new quarters-

That a Mexican dollar in the hands of a party of sports caused much fun at the bar of a well known hotel a few days ago-

That the physical culture instructor of the Sagamore Engine Company has

them all beaten a mile-That the dog man and the city clerk say there are nearly 200 more

canines somewhere in town-That the street sprinkling problem is just as much of a puzzle as ever-That the rain helps out just a lit-

That the Independent Baseball the Marines have to say-

That the Burdock Club member: say they have not yet lost their char

NOTICE

opium, morphine, chloral or comine—absolutely W. Lord, 44 Congress street, where Eliot with a handsome miniature fire makes under all circumstances. But up in losenge form. Just east is and the head he will give strict attention to the extinguisher, the result of several ache grees. All druggiets or by mail, 160. Add. wants of his old outtomorp and to all days' labor by expert mechanics.

## CAUSED SENSATION

### **Secret** Visit Of The General Fire Inspector

### MADE RIGID INSPECTION OF FIRE FIGHTING CONDITIONS

Something of a sensation has been caused in this city by the secret visit here for four days last week of W. H. Johnson, general inspector of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, of New York, a former chief of the Philadelphia fire department.

Mr. Johnson has made a rigid in spection of local fire fighting conditions and of hydrant pressure.

He found the hydrant pressure good in most places, but rather low in some of the higher sections of the

The hydrants, which are under the care of the fire department, he considers poorly cared for. Some of them, he found, it took two men to

In his report he will suggest that the pressure chart, now in the office of the commissioners, be removed to the police station.

GREATER PARAGON PARK

Season at Nantasket Beach Resort Begins June 16

Greater Paragon Park-and it will be "greater" in fact as well as in name-will begin its second season at Nantasket Beach on Saturday, June 16. The management has delayed the opening until this date in the belief that the weather early in the month of June is usually tar too unsettled to warrant an attempt to Greater Paragon Park for 1906 will

bear the same relation to Paragon Park of 1905 that an electric light loes to a tallow candle. Last season it was the greatest amusement park New England had ever seen, yet withal it had its faults as every amusement park will during the first season of its existence. In Greater Paragon Park these faults have all been overcome and New Englanders will see this year, not only a greater park than ever before, but the most absolutely perfect amusement resort in the world. There will doubtless be many larger parks scattered throughout the country, but nowhere not even at famed Coney Island, will there be a park that in point of finish and elegance can approach Greater Paragon. It will be the Park de Luxe of Greater Boston and, as ats name implies, "a model for parks

everywhere There are to be a whole host o new shows and a half dozen big new features. One of the biggest of the new schows is "Hell to Paradise" the duplicate of which is this year being installed as the biggest new feature at Luna Park, Coney Island. It is invented and constructed by Joseph Menchen, who conceived the famous "Court of the Golden Foun-

tains" at the New York Hippodrome. Another his new feature will be general agree that D-Zerta Quick Desserts are far ahead of all other dessert products. novelty, for there is nothing even remotely like it anywhere else in the motely like it anywhere else in the by ordering from your grocer a package world. It is the invention of a Bos- of each. If not eatisfied after a trial write ton man and is said to be one of the most entertaining devices ever built. Other features will be announced

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AT THE NAVY YARD

Notice has been received of the death of Rear Admiral Aaron Konkle Hughes of Washington, who recently passed away at his home in that city. Orders have been given for the flags of this station and of the ships in commission to be displayed at halfmast on Tuesday and for the firing of thirteen minute guns at noon as marks of respect to his memory.

The shipfitters and rivet hoisters of the construction and repair department enjoyed their annual outing on Club is still waiting to hear what Sunday and though the rain interfered somewhat with the plans of the committee the gathering was very successful from a social standpoint. Everybody heartily enjoyed themselves from beginning to end.

On Saturday noon the construct tion and repair workmen listened to Sam Lee, who for thirty years has a stirring speech by Samuel Grant conducted a laundry in this city, will who on behalf of his fellow workmen occupy the store vacated by George prosented Capt. Everett Paul of ache goes. All druggists of by mail, 160. Adwants of his old customers and to all days' labor by expert mechanics.

BAGGAGE From FREI Capt. Paul was lately touched up by

blaze caused by the fire of a strong pipe while enjoying an after dinner smoke and his friends are now happy to know that the captain will carry at all times the necessary article to protect himself from any kind of a blaze. He responded most feelingly.

He was decidedly taken aback by the interest displayed by the workmen in his behalf and also by the ingenuity of the little machine, which must have caused one man the loss of more than one night's sleep in studying out the blue prints.

Four laborers were called in the steam engineering department today (Monday), and also five boys and one rivet heater in the same department.

The office quarters of the commandant and captain are being renovated and will be touched up by the brush of the painter.

Four rear admirals and three captains are serving on the court-martial board in the case of Capt. Perry Garst.

A LONG CAREER

Was That of Rev. Dr. Whiting, Who Died on Sunday

Rev. Dr. Lyman Whiting, who died on Sunday at East Charlemont, Mass., was said to be the oldest clergyman in Massachusetts in active charge of a parish. He had been confined to his room for fitteen weeks, but until within a day or two had retained full possession of his faculties. , His wife and his son-inlaw. Charles Duren of Eldora, Ia., were at his bedside when death

In accordance with an afficient cuscom the bell of Mr. Whiting's church was tolled eighty-eight times, marking the years of his life.

Dr. Whiting was born in North Brookfield, Mass., in 1818. During his pastorate in Charleston, W. Va. he was one of those instrumental in saving that portion of the Old Dominion to the Union at the beginning of the Civil War. His first wite. who was Miss Sophia E. Chamberlain of Westboro, Mass., died in Charleston.

He was a man of ripe scholarship and was at one time a contributor to the North American Review.

His second wife, who survives him, was Miss Josephine Cummings of Lawrence. Dr. Whiting has had four sons and four daughters. Three children are now living, Mrs Samuel L. Taggart of Dubuque, wife of Col. Taggart, who is in the government Indian service; Mrs. Charles Duren and Lewis K. Whiting of El-

BEFORE JUDGE CHAMBERLAIN

A Greenland case, involving alleged waste of a wood lot, is being heard before Judge Robert M. Chamberlain in the superior court room today (Monday). Darius Frink is the plaintiff and Mary E. Frink the defendant. The tax case of the Rockingham County Lght and Power Company against the city will be called

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Friday a "arrivals" included some Lamson and Hubbard "straws"-the stylish kind, \$1.50 to \$0.00, and some Golf Jackets from Wright and Difson to sell for \$4.50 "Grays" and "whites" are the best sellers in these

Umbrella trade took a spurt yesterday. The "good ones for a dollar" went well.

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It is said that few political applicants can accept deteat with good nature, and tener still with cordini teeling toward the man who "turned them down."

Leorge H. Heafford, however, beiongs to the class who can do both. Mr. Heafford, who was formerly general passenger agent of a large western road and who is now in the insurance stances, during the close of 1904 suddealy became tired of hard work and mought it might be a pleasant thing

to get a government position. One night after a heavy dinner, fol-

loaded by heavy oratory, at the Union League club, he dreamed that the presdent was looking for him, but for some reason was unable to locate him. In his visions he saw the position of commissioner of pensions going begging for an energetic soldier. He was the energetic old soldier, and as his dream progressed he saw himself floating into an office where he had nothing to do but spend government money and draw his salary. This was not a nightmare, but a real and a pleasant dream. Accordingly, before it wore off, in the waking hours of the morning, Mr. Heafford clad only in his pajamas,

vate secretary. "If Mr. Ware (then commissioner of pensions) has worn himself out," began the letter, "please present this application to the president for a Christmas gift." Here is a copy of the applica-

penned a letter to the president's pri-

Commissioner of pensions-This is he job that Ware held.

George H. Heafford-This is the man who wants the job that Ware held. Connecticut-This is the state where

the man was born, who wants that job that Ware held. Illinois-This is the state where the man now lives, who was born in the

east, who wants the job that Ware Civil war-This is the war that the man helped fight, who lives in the

west, who was born in the east and who wants the job that Ware held. Forty-nine-This is the age of the warrior bold, who helped in the fight

that wound up the war, who lives in the west, was born in the east and wants the job that Ware held. Qualifications-This is the truth desired to speak, business experience

from stem to peak, of the warrior bold, as this tale unfolds, who helped in the fight that wound up the war, who lives in the west, who was born in the east and who wants the job that Ware held. Reference, the Honorable Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy-This is the gentleman who knows full well and

mighty glad he'll be to tell the truth whereof this man doth speak, meaning the man who helped the fight that that wound up the war, who lives in the west, who was born in the east and who wants the job that Ware held -if he can get it.

After writing the "application" Mr. Heafford looked it over carefully. He chuckled as he read it. Next he made a few corrections, carefully sealed, and stamped the missive and mailed it ihm-

Upon receipt of this letter Secretary Loeb straightway presented it to the president, who enjoyed a hearty laugh over it Later in the day it was presented to the cabinet in full meeting and Secretary Morton was solemnly asked whether he could vouch for the

applicant's character.

"This is the first intimation I have had," replied the secretary of the navy, with as much gravity as the president had used, "that George Heafford had a haracter. His friends will be glad to earn of this, and if George says he has a character I'll take a chance and stand for it, no matter what it may be. When I knew him best he was in the railroad business, and about the only characteristic I could ever discover about him was a strong tendency to steal the business before the other fellow knew it was going to move. If his coup happened to be particularly aggravating he would send his defeated competitor a neatly framed verse, which usually acted like vinegar on a raw sore. His favorite chromo to replace soothing syrup was:

"" 'Tis east enough to look pleasant When life goes by with a song,

But the man worth while Is the man who can smile When everything goes dead wrong

"You can imagine," concluded the secretary as the general laugh subsided, "that, after losing a big bunch of business which he ought to have secured, a general passenger agent was fit to commit crime upon the receipt of Heafford's pleasant little chromos. If you desire a commissioner who would be certain to hunt up every old soldier and give him a generous pension, with a western farm, well stocked and

man you are seeking" joyed the joke and declared that, ow- householder got up and went to the ing to Mr. Morton's hearty indorsemen' of the applicant, his petition would be promptly pigeon-holed. A few days after the cabinet meeting Mr. Heafford was in receipt of the following note from Secretary William Loeb,

"My Dear Sir:-Your letter of the 22d inst. has been received and brought to the attention of the president. He was amused at the originality of your

Very truly yours, "WILLIAM LOEB, JR." Strange as it may appear, Mr. Heafford was delighted with the outcome. of this country is the greatest, the best, | cago Record-Herald. the most approachable and the bestnatured ruler on earth. Is there another man in the universe who could turn me down in a way to make me'

feel good about It?" Every one allowed that it would be p pretty difficult thing to do.

#### A BOY AT WORK.

"Want the snow swep" off your steps?" asked the small boy with the large snow shovel and broom.

"I don't know," replied the householder, doubtfully. "To tell you the truth, I'd just as soon the snow remainedon the stens. As long as it keeps white it's prettier than the paint. Don't you think

"Sucep 'em off for a dime," said the boy, ignoring the question. "A dime, eh? Does that include the

"Sure."

"Well, as I say, I don't care much myself about having it swept. It would all melt off by spring, anyway; still the lady inside there wants it done, so I suppose you might as well go ahead."

The householder closed the door and then went into the front room and watched the cleaning operation from the window. As he sat there the lady he had alluded to came into the room.

"Did you hire that child to clear off the snow?" she asked, scornfully.

"I did, my dear. I thought you wanted it eleared."

"But that poor little fellow!" "He's enjoying it, and so am I. Pretty soon he's going to get a whole dime for doing it. If he does a good job I may give him as much as 15 cents and ask him a few questions about himself and i

his prospects. If he answers intelligently and satisfactorily I may engage him to come around again the next snowstorm. He's working quite energetically, isn't he?" "Poor little fellow!" said the lady pityingly. "He's just blue with the cold. See, he's stopping now to beat his hands.

I think you ought to be ashamed of yourself-a strong man like you sitting down in a comfortable, warm room and looking on while that baby is working out there in the cold." "He's not working now. He's rest-

ing. Now's he's dropped the broom and he's coming up the steps again." The doorbell rang and when the householder opened it the boy confronted

"Say." he said, "there's more of that snow than I thought there was. 'Won't

you make it 15 cents?" "I guess so," said the householder. You want to get at it, though; it's likely to snow again and get ahead of you."

"All right," said the small boy.

The householder returned to the window and his wife. "He's raised on me." I'm beginning to understand how a emplover feels when a committee of the operatives files into his office. I've agreed to his demands, though, so there's no imminent danger of a strike. He hasn't got down to the sidewalk yet." "He's working like a little major," ob-

served the lady. "Not as energetically as he did when he started in "

'Well, he's tired, of course.'

"What's he going to do now?" asked the householder, after an interval of silence. "Oh, I see. It's the boy on the other side of the street. He's going to snowball him. That was a good shot.

A snowball sent in return struck against the window

"We can't have this," said the householder, and tapped against the pane, at which the boy on the other side of the street moved on and the small snow shoveler resumed work.

"I'm going into the kitchen to have Bertha get something hot for him," declared the lady, rising. "If he gets through before I get back, don't let him

"Don t worry," said her husband. "He won't get through. Something tells me that he won't. He's doing the doubleshuffle now and looking for something or somebody else to snowball. I'd hate to pass him wearing a silk hat just at this psychological moment. Ab! I told

It hapened to be a grocery wagon. The driver got it just behind the ear at the second throw. The small boy danced with glee as the driver leaned out and

shook his whip. "Wait a moment." said the householder. "He's got a new idea. He's coming up the steps again. I'll go out and

see what it is." He returned in a moment grinning. "He wanted to know if I wouldn't give him a quarter," he reported.

"Well," said the lady, "it's worth it I'm sure. I know you wouldn't have done it for a quarter. I'd have paid you half a dollar myself, just to see you do

"Well, well!" said the householder. "You do love to drive me. Suppose you go into the kitchen now and prepare a repast for your young friend."

The boy worked boyfully-which is something more than manfully-for about five minutes. Then he paused to straighten his back he met the housethrown in, into the bargain, he is the holder's eye and smiled. The householder smiled in return and the boy beck-President Roosevelt thoroughly en- oned and shouted something. The

door. "Say!" said the boy, appealingly, "you ain't got anythin' to do. Den't you

want to come out an' help me?" "Wait until I put on my shoes." said the householder - Chicago Daily News.

### Hopeless.

Mrs. Waspleigh-Oh, dear! I wish my husband was werth \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 I wouldn't ask for anything more in this world.

Mrs. Giddington-Well, for my part, I wouldn't care to be as rich as that. Of course, it's different with you, but I have To a group of his friends he declared: no daughter, so I couldn't expect to get "There's nothing to it, boys, the ruler related to the nobility, any way.-Chi-

### The Pathway to Wealth.

Suitor-I'm poor but honest, sir, Old Rocksey-I don't doubt it at all, my boy; and unksa you change your principles you'll never get rich,-Tow.

#### A BELLHOP'S GAME.

This is a story which the hotel reporters missed—it happened several years ago-and which Clerk McHenry, of the hotel, told recently,

One bright morning a dapper-looking young man wa! ed into the hotel from a cab carr,...g an "alligator" traveling bag, and "feeting a broad

English accent. "I say, 'ave you a nice front room with a bawth?" he queried. McHenry allowed that he had.

"Then I'll take it. You see, the other 'otels are so beastly full of busy. prying people—a bally boah, doncher know, and I want a quiet place." Leaning confidentially over the desk he added in a whisper:

"You see, I am here 'incog,' as it wah, but I will nevertheless register my proper name. But please don't allow me to be bothered."

Then grasping a pen he wrote, with slanting, almost unintelligible let-

"Sir Charles Robertson, Bart., London."

"Something about the man impressed me unfavorably," said Mc-Henry, "but I determined to await developments before I made up my mind that he was a fake.

"He seemed quite young-not over 22 or 23-and there was something about his looks that took me back several years, when I was behind the desk of another hotel. For several days I tried to recall the name of somebody who bore a resemblance to this alleged English peer.

"Sir Charles had brought but little baggage with him—he called it 'baggage' too and 'luggage' is the English of it. Two or three times he tried to cash checks or drafts, and each time I managed to stave him off, sending him somewhere else, and I never heard whether he was successful in getting his money on them or not. At the end of the first week he paid his bill promptly, but when the second week was over, he put me off, saying to them the necessities of it. that he would draw on 'his bankers' on Monday.

"On Monday evening he left the dinner table and seated himself in the lobby, and I noticed that he had been partaking rather heavily of wine. At least his face was flushed and he walked unsteadily.

"It began to get late, and soon there was nobody in the lobby but myself longer needed, and the donkey was able and the bellboys. Presently the door to run about and be up to his usual onened and a man came in and regis- | pranks again " tered. He asked to be shown to his room, and while I was looking at the chart for a room I called 'Front'-the time-honored cry which summons a bellhop. I did not hear any answering shuffle of feet from the vicinity of the bellboys' seat, so I called again:

"'Front! Front, boy!' All this time I was back of the desk sizing up the room chart. Presently I heard an apparently sleepy voice answering.

"'Show the gentleman to 347,' I ordered still looking at the chart and throwing out a key. An exclamation

me to notice: " 'What the-

"I turped and looked at the person your success. I am proud of you, I had supposed to be the bellboy, and | but don't make the mistake that a man tuxedo, his hair disheveled and a half- that you are indispensable. burned eigar wedged in the corners of his mouth, starting off toward the elevator, carrying the man's bag and he was not getting enough money so dangling the key which I had thrown ing sleepily by, rubbing his eyes in

"Then I began to see light Swiftly I recalled the name of a boy I had not seen since I was the clerk at the house several years ago, and I called out sharply:

" 'Burns!' "His baronship paused at the door of the elevator and answered, staring at me vacantly:

"Sure enough, he was Burns-a bellhop whom I had fired several years before for working a guest in a confidence game; here he was, more educated in this line of crime and posing in my presence as an English nobleman! His old training came back to him when he heard me call . You can't wonder that the story never got into the newspapers at the time, because it was too much of a joke on

"Well, the next day I went to the room of 'his lordship' and awoke him | out of a sound sleep, which had been superinduced by too much drink. The way he collected his wits and began to patter off his English accent, just as though nothing had happened, was wonderful. I admired his acting, but I was sore. It didn't take long for me to convince him that the best thing he, could do would be to get out, and he] did, after he had paid out his last dollar for his sumptuous apartments. He really had done nothing that would make him liable to arrest, but I think my discovery of his true character i must have nipped some nice swindling game in the bud, for he wasn't taking the risk he did without some good joke on me that ever happened, and tion are the most peculiar in my exrerience."-Chicago Record-Herald.

John W. Oliver, the veteran editor of the Yonkers Statesman, who is and at his deak every day, played base, middle of the block? hall long before there was any pub. Crimsonbeak-On the corner you at it. bow the game was played in 1825. statesman.

Medicine Man in Africa Has Many Strange Patients Thrust Upon Him.

The visit of a real medicine man is a grand time for the natives of the small villages in the territory near happy days." The man with the the Congo Free State in Africa. Not evening paper was talking. A paraonly do the natives demand medical graph had caught his eve. aid for themselves, but they are quick to see that what helps them ought to your boyish ideals been getting marhelp their domestic animals. The au- ried or divorced?" he asked. "Maybe thor of "On the Border of Pigmy it was one of her daughters? Time Land" gives some amusing experiences does run on, doesn't it? I suppose with patients:

cine, an unusual shuffling and pushing seemed to be going on in the doorway. I walked round to find out the cause and saw a cow being pushed by force toward me. The herdsman explained that it was very sick with indigestion. In order to get quickly rid of this undesirable patient I mixed up some castor oil with sait, and ordered it to be administered in one hour's time.

"One day, while dispensing medi-

"I rather regretted this afterward for very soon another veterinary case was brought in for treatment. This time it was our faithful Maskat donkey, suffering terribly from the plague of flies that generally appear in the dry season. The poor creature's legs were absolutely raw, and it had almost lost the power of standing.

"After the donkey boy had applied antiseptic washing and ointment. I tried to fix on bandages, but donkeys' legs were evidently never made the right shape for that. I could not get the bandages to stick. Mr. Fisher suggested trousers. It really sounded suitable, so I set to work on a pair, and when the donkey was put into them he looked most distinguished.

"The people gathered round in numbers to see it, and exclaimed: "What honor the European gives his animal!" There were several spectators who were not clothed so magnificently, and as I was afraid of giving the impression of extravagant waste. I explained

"The donkey did not take kindly to his first pair of trousers. Perhaps they did not fit well; at all events, he kicked them to pieces in two days. A second pair was made on a modified scale, and whether or not the owner had cultivated more civilized instincts it is not easy to affirm, but they remained intact until they were no

#### WISDOM OF THE FATHER.

Advises Son Against Mistake That Is Made by Many Young Men.

The young man who had come home flushed with success and happy in the knowledge that his employer had voluntarily raised his salary, relates the Detroit Free Press.

"Coming great, dad!" said the boy. "I know the work and they can't get from the lately arrived guest caused along without me. "My boy," said the father, who knew the world well, "I am proud of

saw our titled Englishman, clad in a I knew once did. Don't get the idea "This friend I speak of was a valuable man and a clever one. He thought he asked his employer for an increase. on the deck. A real beliboy was stand- The employer willingly granted .t. The raise came so easy that the man began to think that he was indispensa-

> he said to himself. Three morths later he asked for another raise. " 'You're coming pretty strong, aren't you?' said the employer, in surprise.

ble. 'He can't get along without me.'

'I raised you only three months ago' "'I know,' said the man, 'but Jones wants me to work for him. He offers me more money, and if you want me

you'll have to boost my pay.' "The employer knew that the man was clever and granted the demand "Two months afterwards the man went back for a third time.

"'You'll have to raise me again,"

said he. 'I am making all this money for you, and if you want me you'll have to give me more. You can't get along without me and I must have the money to stay.' "The employer thought a minute and

sail: What would we do if you were deal?'

"'Oh, in that case, of course, you'd have to get along,' said the man. "'Then, my friend,' said the employer, 'we'll just consider you as

dead. "Now, my boy, work hard and make vourself valuable to your employer. but don't get the idea that the world can't get along without you. It can and you may find out to your sorrow that it is very willing to."

Education in Mexico. A national e lucational congress is to no held in Mexico this year at the call of the government. It will discuss putting all the schools under federal conreason. I heard the other day that he! trol. At present they are under the conhad been pinched down south some- trol of the various states, in some of where, so I don't know that there's which they are poor and in others good. any use keeping the story secret any | The little state of Jalisco, for instance. longer. It certainly was the strangest is one of the most advanced in the world in its school laws. In addition to comthe circumstances of his identifica- pulsory free education the state pays the expenses of university students too poor to attend otherwise.

#### Great Advantage.

lished record of the game. He says have the advantage of seeing creditors

### IMPROVING OPPORTUNITIES THOSE HAPPY DAYS.

YOUTHFUL PASTIMES OF WIEE BOBERT.

"Yes, indeed, as the humorous person in vaudeville says, 'them were the

The other man looked up. "One of your mind goes back to the bob rider under the mystic December moon, or the skating on the pond by the gashouse. Or was it the walks--"

"Algernon," said the man with the off the track, although, now that you speak of it. I remember that there the moonlight, but I remember dispulled over the bare, gritty ground

coming into his own again after a which leads to the oven. period of obscurity, of durance vile, as the poet says. But the old brick THE BEAUTY OF MACHINERY schoolhouse--'

The bell swings to and fro," interpolated the other man.

"Not on your life. As I started to say, the old brick schoolhouse is gone now-killed two workmen when it fell, by the wav. "The wise little fellow I was speak-

at school, but why knock?

as an 'apple shower' for Miss Graves, with incredible speed is making a roof. Robert knew that the proper thing tree to shelter a happy mother. was to paste the fruit vigorously up In another place we see a machina say, the room was a sight.

good deal, but he couldn't ever imi- ings are not ugly because cheap. They tate him. Francis was hypnotized a are beautiful and cheap.

"He was a good deal of an im TELLS TIME BY HIS PALM presario. Robert was, in a pugilistic but he made the other boys scrap for; his amusement. That was where inno cent Francis came in handy. Francis understand-before Francis learned to his method and, in fact, he himself can

large, rude man with gruff ways. The their own observation and experiments body of the sleigh was crowdel and become convinced of its truth. their kind.

stunts of that sort ever since. And he time. never knows that he's getting the

worst of it until afterward. "Time does fly, indeed. Our town The telephone is the electrical tri-

his recollection is very clear as to coming in more directions. Yourers characteristic it all seems!"-Chicago each suite. This development is typi-Daily News.

#### PIES MADE BY MACHINE.

Plagues of Pastery Turned Out at the Rate of Eighteen a Minute.

A was an apply ple made by the new

pit-making machine that is attended to by one man and three boys and turns out from 16 to 15 ples a minute. The machine is ten feet long and 20 feet wide. An electric motor furnishes power and a gas jet kleps the forming dies warm. Over the machine is suspended a tank with "filling" for 400 pics, and in it an a fator revolves to keep the material from blocking the outlet. After the paste for crusts has been properly mixel it is weighed and cut into properly mixed pieces by a dough divider. A tray evening paper, "you are considerably full of lumps of dough for bottom crusts is placed at one end of the machine, and another army containing was a bob ride. I forgot about lumps for top crusts at the other end. At the rear is a stack of plates autotinctly that a thaw had done deladly matically fed by a ratemet. A magnework with the snow and the bob tized arm swings around, picks up a plate, and places it on a die made to receive it. A piece of de 1gh is placed "That took off the romance, didn't on the plate and the next movement "Romance!" the man with the brings it under a die which forms the evening paper snorted. "Say, here is lower crust. Then the fruit is deposa paragraph that brings back certain, ited from the tank and the plate pictures of my boyhood's happy days moves forward. By this time another at the old Fifth ward school in that lump of dough has been flattened out Iowa town. There were two boys, and stamped with an initial, such as whom I remember particularly well. an L for lamon, while an automatic One was recently from the country. bellows blows a puff of flour over the He was a solemn-eyed, green little dough to keep it from sticking. The geezer, without much nerve. Nerve, next movement brings the filled pie you know, is necessary to success, and this upper crust together, one op-The other had all the worldly wisdom erator being stationed here to adjust and easy assurance that a county the top cover if necessary. Then the seat of this kind can supply, and that covered pie comes under the edging is plenty. It is he who I am apprised die, which cuts off all the scraps, and by this interesting news item is just the pie passes forward on an apron

'The same old bricks are in the wall, It Harmonizes with the Divine Laws That Control the Un-

Certain people imagine that machinery is ugly, uninteresting and disagrecable. Had they a finer and cleared vision, says the Reader, they would see ing of was named Robert. At that the ugliness is in the misuse of the time he was somewhat older than machine by incompetent or careless Francis. Perhaps he is yet—the men and women. The well-made and point is immaterial. He was one well-cared-for machine has a beauty of of these thoroughly up-to-date kids. its own that comes of strength, sim-He knew human nature to a dot and plicity, precision, truth and harmon, this made him a great force among with the divine laws that control the the boys. It is true that he was three, universe. We may stand beside a or four years behind his proper grade giant bandsaw while, with screaming clamor, it rips a huge log into ma-"Robert was thoroughly posted, on terials for a home. To the clear vision what a man ought to do under all it is luminous with a strange beauty, circumstances. For instance, when the a beauty we are only just beginning to school had prepared what was known understand. Its brilliant blade flying

against the wall. So it was done. It whose purring cutters are shaping made the apples a bit mallow and beautiful white pine moldings of classic squashy, throwing them did, but it left form to decorate a home-making a beautiful frescoes on the sides of the million feet of moldings, all alike. Perroom, marks of her little pupils' love haps some sensitive soul cries: "How and respect. The teacher wept and, distressing; so mechanical, so monotonous! How sad it all is!' Dear soul "Yes, Robert was a dear child He Creep back to your dusty studio. Is it was an original little imp, too. When, not better that 10,000 homes should the free delivery of mail was intro- have graceful forms on stair and sash duced into our town he was first to and door, than that one home have fill the letter boxes at the corners, hand-made moldings and the others with sticks and snow. Also he de have none at all? The cutters of this lighted to turn in false alarms over, machine can and do accurately prothe new electric system. But he didn't duce the splendid curves designed by do that often after they got on to the sculptors and the architects who him. Thus, you see, he possessed made Greek temples glorious. The mathose qualities of initiative and au- chine is a missionary of the beautiful, dacity which make men natural lead. bringing the best art forms to every ers. Little Francis wondered and home, so that even a door frame may shuddered at him and envied him a be altogether lovely. Machine mold-

way. He didn't fight much himself, Maine Man Who Notes the Flight of the Hours by Looking at

His Hand. was an easy mark. But I think a | Walter Nason, living in Newport, boy who will permit himself to be Mo., has the mysterious ability of behazed really descrives all he gets, don't ing able to tell the accurate time of you? You have no idea how Francis day by simply looking in the palm of suffered. That was before I ever took his hand as another would look at his boxing lessons and learned to carry a watch. No one, reports the Thurston gun-excuse me, I mean Francis, you (Me.) Journal, has been able to learn

not explain the source of his power. "One of Robert's strong points was. This uncanny knowledge is not of rethe fact that he always kept his fol- cent origin, he having used it for many lowers guessing. The bob ride was a years. When he first began to use this sample of this policy. It was got up gift, as he considers it, he purchased among the very young ladies and gen- a watch, then looking at his hand to tlemen of the fourth grammar grade, ascertain the time he would compare It cost ten cents apiece. Francis was his fingers with those of the watch, invited, much to his surprise. There finding his own always correct. Many happened to be ten boys and only of the people about the village who nine girls on this bob ride. The per-doubted his power and who looked son in charge of the horses was a upon it as a "fairy story," have by

somebody had to sit with the driver. Walter Nason was born in the town Francis didn't mind it much. He of Palmyra 40 years ago and came to thought that maybe it was part of the Newport when he was about 15 years game. The other little angels en- of age. He attended the district school joyed themselves after the fashion of in Gilman, after which he found employment in different mills, at one of "Poor old Francis! He's been doing which he is working at the present

Telephone Age.

got too small for Robert carly in his umph of 1905. Its last year's growth career and he came to the great me- has been unprecedented. It has been tropolis, as so many bright youths do. much greater than was dared to be He followed his bent and went into forecast from the most favorable ropolitics. How appropriate that word ports of the previous year. In New bent' is in this instance! That's why York city alone there has been an inhe is just making his reentry into crease of about 75,000 instruments. The active life again—he was released from telephone is now recognized as an esthe bridewell yestorday, according to sential part of the furnishing of overy Yeast-Why is an office on a corner this newspaper. You see he managed hotel and of the better equipped derearly 91 years old, but is still active worth so much more than one in the a campaign in the amplieth ward and partment houses. It is now thought -oh, you know; the bunch got caught necessary that a building of this kind should be fitted with a private ex-"Dear, happy, boyhood days! How change and an instrument placed with eal of that in all large cities.

WINTER ARKANGEMENT. to Effect Oct 9, 1906.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Trains Leave Portsmouth For Boston-3,25, 7,20, 8,15, 10 53 a. m., 2.21 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Portland-9.55, 19.45 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday \*10.05, 10.45 a. m., \$.45, 11.35 p.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, 45.22 p. m. Sunday 10 05 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.55, °5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 P. Mr. For Somersworth-\*4.50, \*9.45, 9.55

a. m., \*2.40, 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p. For Rev' ester-49.45, 9.55 a. m., \*\* \*\*, 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p. m. bur Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, £.47 p. in. Sunday, 10.05, 10.48 a, m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m

Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains For Portsmouth Leave Boston-7.30, 3.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.60 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland-1.30, 9.06 a. m.

12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, \*5.40 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m.. 12.45, \*3.54, \*6.32 p. m. 2 nd43 \*6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m. 4:07 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m

3.52, 6.11 p. m. Leave Somersworth--6.35, 7.33, 10.00 a, m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.36 |

a. m., 9,20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10,

10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday. 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday. 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations: Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

p. 10. Greenland Village 8.39 a. m., 12.48 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m. 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond-9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. Returning leave

Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4 20

D. III. Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 r

Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m

12.16, 5.55 p. in. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28 6,08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

\*Via Dover and Western Division. Information Given, Through Tick ets Bold and Baggage Checked to All Points at the Station.

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In Effect April 23, 1906 Leave Portsmouth-7.50, 11.60 a. m.

3,00, 5.55 p. m. Jeave York Beach-6, 10, 10 00 a m., 1,30, 4,05 p. m. Leave York Harbor-6 minutes later.

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Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at \*8.35 s. m. and hourly until \$.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Loud \*\*6.10 a. m., \*7.30 a. m. and \*10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plaine Loco. Up Midale Street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square a \*\*6.35 a. m., \*7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a \*10.35 and |111.05 p. m. Up Mid dle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sun

Last cars each night run to car bar only.

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes Christian Shore Loop.

Up Isliagton Street and Down Mar ket Street-Louve Market Square a \*\*6.35 g. m. \*7.05 a. m. and bal hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a \*10.35 and [11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Squar to B. & M. Station is, ap Islington street, 16 minutes; and down Marke street, 4 minutes.

Last cars at night run to car bar only.

North Hampton Line-Week Days Leave North Hampton Station for Lit tle Boar's Head, Rye Beach an Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30 9,30, x11.00, x11.55 a. m., 2.20 p m., x5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Conne ing with 5.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston.

Retarning-Leave Portsmouth at 6.

Loave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00 9.00, 10.20, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect ing wth 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Bos

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only x1.09 \_p. m., ±4.00, 4.30, 7.35, x8.02, x9.02 and x70.02 p. m.

Returning-Loave Little Boar's Head lot, Kittery and Kittery Point. at 1 55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m. SPRCAYE.

Leave North Hampton Station to Little Boar's Head only 9.00 a. m. and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Returning—Leave Little Boar's Hea at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45

p. m. All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Boar's Head.

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trip at 8.55 a. m.

trip at 7.55 a. m. Cars leave Dover:

3. m.

For York Beach-8.05 a. m. and ev ery two Lours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth Elict and Kittery-6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Eer wick-6.30 a. m. and hourly unti 10,30 p. m. Sundays-First trip a 8.30 a. m. Leave Saimon Falls Bridge, South

Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth-6.00 a m, and hourly to 10,00 p, m. Sun days-First trip at 8.00 a. m. For York-8.00 a. m. and every \*w hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays--

First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach: For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwek-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. For Portsmovth, via P. K. & Y. Dir. two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Ellot-7,30, 9,30 a. m. and every -First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point: hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays

-First trip at 7.30 a. m. Leave Rosemary Cottage:

--First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth and Kitter -6.30. 8.30 a. m.

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Few newspaper writers have brought to their task the equipment which Hay Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting possessed when he came to the "Trib- Good Clothes and Prosperous Air Go une" in the winter of 1870, writes Joseph Bucklin Bishop in "A Friendship With John Hay." After passing through the great period of the civil war as the private secretary of Presi- "It is only with some new trick of the vanished empire of the chindent Lincoln, he had served successive, which dispulys especial ingenuity that chas, which hourished in this region in For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25 by as secretary of legation at Paris, a hotel by an hope to prosper these pre-Spanish times. The American Mistaxpayer, was moved to righteous in-6.55 a. m. and half hourly until charge d'affaires at Vienna, and sec- days," remarked a Broadway notel seum of Natural History has acquired 10'55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at retary of legation at Madrid. He clerk recontly, reports the New York these discoveries, and Curator Charles "Intamous!" he eja u a ed. "I don't York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—
their art and literature that only a this class of swindlers lies in their before fantastically molded to represent anicever the sidewalk the more indignant born lover of art and literature can at ing so detined that a hotel man will make common to that region and some he became. He fore d that an old acuntil 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First tain. One has only to read his "Cas- give them the benefit of the doubt for mythological ones, with a few numan." For York Village, York Harnor and ing of what I wish to convey when I Take, for example, the game of the of black ware, the first to be seen in doors distant from the rotten spot in York Beach, via Elict and Rosemary, say this. His conversation was liter- torn note. It is played somewhat as this country, is said to be the finest, the s.dcwalm. i . · lled Spurzheim's -7.55 s. m., and every two nours ally a "joy forever," then as always. follows: antil 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First I have heard many good talkers in my "A gentleman, dressed in the neight" These grotesque pottery vessels. one than John Hay.

upon foreign affairs, political, social, it, talked about. Into whatever he did, then and throughout his life, he put did his best, he never made the mistake of taking journalistic work too seriously. He had the saving grace of humor, without which no journalist can hope to attain the largest measure of power and usefulness.

#### PREDICTIONS BY MACHINE. Contrivance Used by Coast Survey

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A machine that prophesies is an enpact and delicate to a degree not easy tal. foin forces. There are 19 factors to turer be determined in making tidal predictions. Each factor alters all the rest. with pointers. Each pointer is on a pulley mounted eccentrically on its chain which goes from one to another: Obviously, if the eccentricity of one pulley is altered it has its proportionate effect on all the rest. The engine was invented by Prof. William Ferrel, who presented it to the government without charge for his idea. It cost originally but \$3,500 and does the work of 40 expert computers.

NOW THE GRANITE STATE. Magnitude of Deposits in Texas Give the Commonwealth That

Distinction. The new Granite state of Texas, rooms The luggage—that is to say, whose magnitute of granite deposits the boxes and trunks-is there, and probably outrank those of any other state. It could with equal fitness be valuables have been carefully extracted styled the foremost cattle state, and, beforehand, to be replaced by all sorts judging from its famous undeveloped from ores, it may become a center of as bricks, stones, or lumps of lead, metallurgy. With but a fraction of fastened to the sides of the boxes to Arthur W. Walker, its acres devoted to grain, it produces nearly 200,000,000 bushels a year of its acres devoted to grain, it produces prevent my fear of them being diswheat, corn and other grains. On 15,-000,000 acres it is annually growing neurly \$300,000,000 worth of agricultural products. Texas is an empire with less than one-tenth of its area under cultivation-a fraction so small that it might be cut off one side the state without being missed from the and two becand-hand and inexpensive other; with a population of 3,000,000, and easily able to support 50,000,000, with a variety of soils suitable for every grop from that of the tropies to that of the higher altitudes of the temperate zone, with great water powers yet unutilized; with a wealth of mineral resources defying description. a beauty of mountain scenery unknown and unappreciated by the world ment of rubber-tree groves in favorable at large, and a charm of climate un-Burnt Lump Lime, For Sale Ry surpassed in the United States, varying from cold regions like the north- planted to rubber, and it has been found west to sunny areas where roses higging

throughout the winter. Only Born King. There is a fact about King Alfonso well worth knowing. Of all the kings who have ever lived, with the sole exception of Jean I. of France, who lived but a few hours, he is the only one to be a king from the moment of his first breath-a veritable "born king." And since he is much spoken of these days it is not amiss to know his name. live up to even for a king.

SCALY TRICKS OF BEATS SAVE THEIR EXPENSES.

Far to Impress Proprietor with Thur Edgilitity as Guests.

spoke several of the languages of Eu- Herald, "and even then his chances Mead is arranging them for exhibition, see low such a chair on of affairs rope as fluently as he spoke his own, or escape one sman. The strength of The find consists of nearly 200 black can be tolerated." and he had that minute knowledge of many of the scheme; resorted to by pottery vestels, with deep incisions, tilian Days" to realize the full mean- tear of offending a regular patron, portrait pieces. This unique collection

day, thank God! but never a better of fashion, eccompanied by a lady, ar- many of which contained fine golden built man of ph'eg is ic temperament. Scarcely less enjoyable than his talk day atternoon, and the manager, sum- offerings placed in the graves along was his writing. He wrote mainly moned by one of the officials, is in- with the bodies of the dead. The co.and literary; and whatever he wrote, wish to stay until Monday, but would valley, Colombia, about 150 miles from intellectual men everywhere, who read he, in the meantime, reserve the best the Pacific crean. This stream is one suite of rooms for them.' This is, or of the tributaries of the Magaziena. lifer. course, done, and on the Monday morn- The pottery was unearthed by some of p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 his full powers. He was preeminently ing the gentleman presents himself at the Indian placer miners who now colmiy. a good workman; he would do nothing the bureau with a letter, in which is carry on the tusiness of sluice washing except his best. But while he always enclosed nait of a \$100 bill. Only hair, the ancient burial grounds of their hurt if it isn't a rended to," said Gel--merely for safety's sake-but, as he are sold only for their metal. would arrive in the afternoon, but he times was the domain of the Chibcha | business o look | fter sidevalks. Why found he had to leave by an early train nation, which for hundreds of miles | con't you get a e him and make him

full change for the value of the whole, the government. Next to the Mexicans | than ever. That night he was entersion is at once granted. It is scarcely rest of Columbia was inhabited by tolerance, this easy-going stepping gine in use by the coast survey at necessary to say that the other will other independent tribes living in low- over things is making Chicago the Washington, D.C., which can and does note never makes its appearance, and er stages of chlightenment. The Chibpredict the time of high and low tide the swindler moves on to some other chas and their neighboring tribes have What can you expert from public offi-Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m. for a given locality, and makes these hote', to repeat his ingenious mick disappeared entirely. Between 15 6 cials when the citizens are so easily predictions for a year in advance. Its once more. The adventurer is able, if and 1540 the Spaniards conquered the satisfied?" -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every performance is not limited to a year, his plans work out well, as they seem- Chibchas and took possession of their but that is the maximum of work it is ingly frequently do, to obtain good territory. usually called upon to do. It is com- board, the while increasing his capi-

to appreciate. To make these 'idal 'Another plan is for three confederpredictions, which are issued in the ates to take up their abode at the same fragmentary information so that neartwo hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays term of a fat book of tablets every hotel, and each engages a room in close by all knowledge of this people is year by the survey, the machine is proximity to his fellow travelers. They due to their handicraftsmen. The I'll see to it that sidewalk is first set, then operated by hand. As all, however, contrive to make a dis- great abundance of gold and the lasmay be surmised, the setting of the play of luggage, and are invariably ishness of cisplay which flourished For Portsmouth-6.00 a, m, and half machine is the point at which accu- well dressed, for a prosperous exterior among the people and their skill in rate mechanism and the human brain is half the battle to the hotel adven- tashioning this metal into stilking

Hence the machine is so constructed his meals with one of his fellow 1-av- their burial places. Instead of act-6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until that an alteration of one factor has its elers, with the result that at the end of rificing the living animals, on some 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at effect on the others. How this is done a week's stay his bill merely amounts occasions figures of solid gold repreconsiderably larger, as between them shaft, and over this pulley passes a trio. The cay for the hotel accounts ornaments. are due to be sent in, the three conspirators hold a conference, which invariably ends in the same way-the man with 'he smallest bill agrees to Their Effort to Keep Warm Would leave at once, always, however, beforehand taking the simple precaution of packing his fellow swindlers' belongings in his own trunks.

"Now, as he invariably settles has eccount, no suspicion is aroused, for the special staff of detectives who patrol large notels day and night, sending in at irequent intervals reports of the luggage trought in by visitors, guil see that the wily 'rent' tree swindlers' companions have their luggage in their weighs a considerable amount; but all of heavy and worthless objects, such

placed by shaking, "The two other swindlers shortly afterward should out of the hotel, ontensibly for a short walk, but in reality never to foturn. And the week's expenses of the wily trio, which are invariably considerable, merely amount to the cost of one bedroom for a week boxes, which can be bought for a mere song.

Hunt for Rubber Trees. The large increase in the demand for rubber has led to a more careful exploration of the tropics for rubber-producing trees, as well as to the developdistricts. In Java, Ceylon and the Malay peninsula large tracts are being that Liberia produces an excellent quality of gum. The extension of the rubhas been discovered that the rubbertree adapts itself readily to various

the world,

Atmospheric Study in Germany. The German government has decided to establish a meteorological station in Wun increased facilities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots, a nave of the conteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give early in a first the clean in a form more grading of them, also take clean in a form more increased in the property in a first take the celemina of more grading of them, also take clean in a form more increased facilities, of Jerusalem, of Aragon of the two castiles, of Jerusalem, of Navarre, of Gibraltar, of the Western and Eastern increased in the grading in the expense. Extensive increased facilities and the remains a first take of the property in a first take of the two in a first take of the property in a first take of the two in a first take which is, his Most Catholic Majesty southern Germany, writes Consul Britstation in the northeast.

#### CROTESQUE OLD POTTERY.

Queer Black Vessels Dug Up by Workmen in South American Mines.

Beneath the soil of the South American republic of Colombia there has just been brought to light some remarkable buried treasures in the line of curious animal-shaped pottery, each incised and made of black clay. These specimens are perhaps the only vestiges left eriant.

rives shortly after luncheon on Satur Ornaments, were votive and mortuary the manager was told, had been posical ancestors to obtain gold objects, which lifer. would see in the letter, the other mit! The Cauca valley in pre-Spanish!

to keep an important appointment. . along both banks of the river had es-"The bill amounts, say, to \$40 for the tablished a fairly advanced and nourtwo days, but the manager courteously ishing civilization. A retinue of "I gan step over it." agrees to accept the half note and give chiefs, with one leader, administered note on condition that he is permitted and ancient Peruvians, or Incas, they taining a friend with the relation of to open the letter which is to arrive in are classed as third in the list of the conversa ion. "There's our curse the afternoon; and, of course, permis- aboriginal roces as to culture. The as a community " he declared. "This

The Chibchas left no written language, and the Spanish manuscripts into the " are next to Spurzheim's, which have been preserved give only shapes are clearly shown by the nu-"Once comfortably installed, one merous personal ornaments, statue ics member of the party regular'y takes and ceremonial objects rescued from is understood in a measure by noting to the cost of his bedroom, while his senting them were buried as offerings, that there is a setting of 19 dials, companions accounts are naturally Most of the gold specimens are handsome and massive, and were med they include the cost of living for the largely as ear, lip, nose and brunt

### PUT ANIMALS TOGETHER,

Prevent Hostilities Among Them.

by H. Hugues le Roux would seem to ... | mismanneed and neglected. Somebody dicate that they are at least quite ought to be indicted for malfeasance capable of intelligent reasoning, and

the London Clobe. M. le Roux has travoled extensively, and at his place, not far from Paris, he they don't 'o enothing about it." Gellikes to study the animals he has lifer complained. "They appear to be brought back from his wanderings. He utterly indifferent. I he is now that has at present in his amateur menage. 14 I is the property-owners' business to a Saharan gazeile, a young Italian wolf. | fix it." two fox terriors and a mare and her toal, At first all these animals were on the his next-door n ighbor. very worst of terms with one another. The wolf had his shoulder put out of about it. He and he pressed the propjoint by the gazelle in an encounter in erty-owners were responsible. If anywhich he was given to understand that | body is injured I know I'll back him in the gazelle did not care to be disturbed a suit if that's the case." in her daily promenades. The mare could not bear the fox terriers, and if that day he was particularly busy and they ever ventured near her box when could not take the time to investigate. she was suckling her foal she was ready

to make a meal of them. The various members of the menag- justly proud of it; its lung age plain erie would probably have continued to | and visorous; be did not mince matmaintain toward one another an atti- ters. The scribing terms in which he tude of enmity and defiance had not an denounced the entire American politiaccidental circumstance put an end to cal system quite terrified his wife their mutual hostility. At the ccmmencement of winter workmen began to demolish the kennel and take the roof off the stable. All the animals were ex-

posed to cold and rain. How to keep them comfortable was at length solved by an Ethlopian soldier whom M. le Roux had brought back with him to France. "All these animals are cold," he argued, "because they are separate. I'll put them together." Had he consulted his master before doing so ber industry in Mexico and in South he could certainly not have obtaine! America is progressing rapidly, and it | permission, for M. le Roux (knowing their hostility toward one another, would have forbidden such a plan for

climatic conditions in different parts of | fear of the consequences. But when he went into the garden one day to give his pets a carrot he found them all collected together. The millennium had arrived-the gazelle and the wolf were lying down together, the authorities attend to their business." mare and the fox terriors had become reconciled, and in the common warmth and comfort which they jointly shared , all thought of hatred had vanished.

An Illusion.

"It's love that makes the world go, Somebody is going to pay for it." 'round," said the old-fashioned sen-

timentalist. "No," answered Miss Cayenne. "It merely makes some people so dizzy i that they think the world is going, round."-Weedington Star.

#### HIS PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Ebenever Geniller noticed that the sidewath was defective almost as soon as he moved that the neighborhood, The detective host was about a block and a half from his house and he had to pass it on his way to the elevated station. One of the planks was missing exposing the stringers, which vers rendered formidable by rusty. mails protrading an inch or two, and the planks on cach side of the gap

were rolling.

quaintan ? of his named Spurzhelm lived in that are & and not many attention to the col. Sourcheim sald he had noticed it. I'e was a stoutly "What are jon going to do about It?" asled Cellifer

"Vat am 1 ;; a to do abowet it?" formed by his guests that they only lection was found in the Cauca river repeated Spurz et., "I am going to step over it"

"It's a public danger," fumed Gel-

"So it is." agreed Spurzheim, "Somebody 's going to get badly

"It's som: sw et-scented official's

attend to it?" a .ed Gellifer. "It is nod vide, replied Spurzheim,

Gellifer went nway more indignant worst-governed city in the world.

The side alk remained unrepaired all that summer. In the fall Gellifer's lease expired and he rented and moved over comer to the hole in the sidewalk. It jur, happened that way The house suite! him and he took it. "But fixed," he -vid, in determined tones.

He asked the house agent about it. "I'm sure I don't know who is supposed to look after it," said the agent. "Our walk has paved under a specialassessment. Why the whole block wasn't raved I don't know. I suppose you could find out about it at the city

"It's simp", but ageous," sputtered Gellifer. "It rebody else will get after

The rear in 'a did not carry out his intention at once was that he did not bappen to have any business that took him near the "unic pal offices: In the mentime, however, he did his best to arouse public entirent. He had given Sparzheim up, ut as fast as he made the requaint -- of his new neighbors he inveighed bitterly against that rotten sidewalk

"It's not so "otten as our city gov-Men are sometimes advised to take a | ernment," he would say. "I tell you, lesson from the animals, and a story total sir. It's a disgram the way things are in office and we rught to see to it that it's done. Scand lous, I call it!"

The neighborings lably agreed, "But

"Who 'old you that " asked Peters.

"I was speaking to the policeman

He passed the city hall one day, but lie wrote a letter to a newspaper, however. It was a first fort and he was when he read the article to her

Notwithstanding all this the sidewalk remained unrepaired. Another plank gave way and it became harder to step over.

One morning Peters, bearing a hatchet and a can of spikes, knocked at Gellifer's door.

"I notice a few pieces of plank in your back yard, Mr. Gellifer," he said. "If you've no par'icular use for them I'll take and nail them down over that hole in the sidewalk. I've nothing to do for half an hour or so." "Nonsense!" said Ebenezer Gellifer.

"It's not your place to do that and

I'm hanged if I am going to furnish material for the public works department. I've no use for the plank, but I won't let them be taken for that purpose. We've got to see that the proper "Oh, all right, then," said Peters. "Only I thought you wanted it fired." A week later Gellifer was returning home late at night and in the darkness

he stumbled into the hole and broke he says.—Chicago Daily News.

Obviously, "Do you snore in your sleap?" "Certainly I do, if I more at all."-Houston Post.

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#### MINIATURE ALMANAC MAY 28.

First Quarter, May 31st, 1h. 24m., morning, W. Fau Moon, June 6th, 4h 12m., evening, E. Last Quarter, June 18th, 2h. 34m., evening, W. New Moon, June 21st, 6h. 6m., evening, W.



MONDAY, MAY 28, 1906.

#### THE TEMPERATURE

Fifty-two degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

#### LOCAL DASHES

. Rain in plenty.

The grass is a vivid green. Memorial day comes this week.

It is time for old Sol to get busy. Everybody gets a holiday this

The city council also meets this

Who will be the next water commissioner? June won't find it hard to beat

May's record. Next Sunday will be Pentecost, or

Whit Sunday. Plenty doing in the baseball line

Memorial day. The Memorial day programs have all been issued.

The street sprinkler won't be needed for a day or two.

straw hats this year.

Good for the Portsmouth High School baseball team.

Everybody hopes for pleasant weather Memorial day. -

The court cases to be heard here will be of local interest.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The next probate court session will be held in Derry on June 5.

The Elks have not yet got through talking of the Dover "racket."

The Frank A. Robbins circus made good in Portsmouth last year.

The wind has held closely to the eastern quarters for a long time.

Baseball, golf and yachting are included in the program for Memorial liam Jennings Bryan.

At last, there is some hope that the

Fitz John Porter statue will be dedi-

The members of the G. A. R. attended the services at Christ Church last evening.

This is the anniversary of the birth of Agassiz, the world famous scientist, in 1807.

The momentous question of who will ed this week.

Golden robins have been seen, but their coming has not been signal for better weather.

Nance O'Neil will be one of the most distinguished visitors in Portsmouth this week.

York Harbor was one of the most it finally moderated. important news centers of New England last week.

How would you like to have been the York man who landed a shark tow of the season. Ot course it was weighing half a ton? For Sale-Two new light delivery

wagons. Apply to Frederick Watkins, 24 Hanover street. On the evening of May 29 last year, Viola Allen appeared at Music

Hall in "A Winter's Tale." We should be used to cold, wet

Springs, but they are evidently hard things to accustom oneself to.

chine shop for the Portsmouth Forge shreds. Finding the harbor barred teen boys, total thirty-eight. Company will be commenced today.

his prices.

The kyanizing works at Noble's Island are finishing up the largest amount of ties ever put through the

This is an age of combinations, but the small man can still compete. The For 100 Children at Church of Imsmall advertiser is in evidence, not only in the process of growing into a large advertiser, but as a constant user of a half inch to two inches of space year in and year out. By the permistent use of small spaces some several weeks been in preparation PARISH RECEPTION TOMORROW advertisers have built up profitable received the first Holy Communion concerns, while some of the wealthy on Sunday at the Church of the Imfirms using page spaces have come and gone and been forgotten. Conforms the basis of many successful tered by Rev. Fr. Cavanaugh. campaigns.

### Death Of A Respected Citizen On Sunday

#### APPARENTLY IN GOOD HEALTH UP TO THE HOUR OF HIS DEMISE

The community was shocked to learn early on Sunday of the sudden death at about half past two o'clock that morning at his new residence on Middle street of James R. Connell, aged fifty-seven years.

He left his jewelry store on Saturday evening at ten o'clock for home having at that time a slight attack of difficulty in breathing, but this passed away and he retired in apparently good health.

Shortly after two o'clock there was a recurrence of the trouble and, arousing his wife, she summoned her sister, but in ten minutes he was dead, heart disease being the cause of death.

His parents were David and Mary Connell, and he was born at Lake Schroon, New York, in 1849.

His father, who was a minister, became a resident of Woodstock, this state, when his children were young and the subject of this sketch was owner of the estate in that town at the time of his death.

He entered into partnership in the jewelry and watch business in 1872 with the late John H. Hutchinson, and remained junior in the firm for about nine years, and in 1882 began in the same business for himself and There are some attractive styles in was thus engaged when death came. In 1874 he married Miss Fannie

In 1874 he married Miss Annie

Mr. Connell was in the city council at one time, and though frequently urged to take other municipal offices persistently refused.

He was a member of the North Church and much interested in its welfare.

Mr. Connell is survived by an estimable wife who has the sympathics land. of a large circle in her sudden sor-

There are also three brothers, one of whom is a lawyer and another a minister who resides in Columbus. Ohio, while the third brother was a member of Congress from Nebraska and was succeeded in 1890 by Wil-,

Three sister are also living, one Every sunny day brings out a new having the degree of doctor of medi- in this city and only a new months

> Mr. Connell was devoted to business and by close attention thereto had won success.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

## MADE THINGS LIVELY

#### be water commissioner will be decid- Gale of Sunday Caused Some Trouble For Shipping

For a short time on Sunday afternoon, things were pretty interesting In the lower harbor and it looked like Of High School Graduating Classes a record breaking gale of wind, but

In the height of the storm, tug Portsmouth came in with a tow of five barges, two loaded, the longest impossible to shorten the hawser in the gale and it looked as if the last barge of the long string would hit on Odiorne's Point. Thanks to the skill of Capt. Perkins, however, there was no accident, and Capt. Drew of the Piscataqua appearing on the total forty-two.

scene the barges were disposed of. While this tow was strung completely across the harbor, the little coaster Fannie Hodgkins appeared, The work of fitting up the old ma- with her foresail and mainsail in to her the captain was obliged to go If your carriage needs rubber tires into Little Harbor, which, fortunateon it just drop around to Frederick ly for him, was directly to leeward, Watkins, 24 Hanover street, and get otherwise Portsmouth Harbor would have claimed another wreck.

## COMMUNION

## maculate Conception

Nearly 100 children, who have for maculate Conception.

thulty is till one of the greatest fac- picture of innocence and purity as place on Tuesday evening at Freetors in advertising. The use of a they knelt at the altar rail and re- man's Hall, and will be for the benetrademark or permanent illustration celved the holy sacrament, administ fit of the new Parochial school build-

This (Monday) evening, another and dance.

### Piano Talk

We want to sit down with you in the "front room" and talk a few minutes about a piano. We don't care how much or how little you earn each week, we know you want a plane for your children. You want to pay no more than is necessary to buy an instrument that has a good tone, a pretty case and the best of wearing qualities. The

has all of these requirements and is sold at a reasonable figure on easy terms. It is one of the oldest and best known makes and over 78,000 buyers are ready to speak its praises. Send for our illustrated catalogue and easy payment plan—liberal price allowed for old instruments.

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6 Pleasant Street, Opposite Post Office (Business Established 1865.)

class of 120 will be confirmed by Rt. Rev. John B. Delany, bishop of Manchester. Special music will be rendered for the occasion.

### LEVIATRAN IN PERIL

#### Steam Scow Ran On Western Ledges But Escaped

The steam scow Leviathan, Capt. Bolton, had a narrow escape from wreck on the Western ledges, beon Saturday.

Attempting to enter Portsmouth Harbor in a fog, the Leviathan struck on the ledges and was in imminent danger. The distress whistle was given and a portion of the scow's cargo of sand was thrown overboard. After seventy bags had been tossed into the sea, the scow floated.

Capt. Wells and the crew of the Wallis Sands lifesaving station responded to the Leviathan's signals. but they were not needed. The scow proceeded on her way and landed what remained of her cargo at the navy yard She came from Plum Is-

#### **OBITUARY**

#### John J. Kelley

Word was received here on Sunday of the death of John J. Kelley at his home on Prospect street, Salem, Mass., after a short illness of consumption.

For nearly twenty years he resided of his parents on account of his ill- ers street.

"Jack" as he was commonly called. was widely noted for his excellent tenor voice and for many years he was a prominent member of the famous Nonpareil Club. He was with that organization when it presented the finest performances of amateur minstrelsy here. He was always a leader in any work the organization undertook and was a favorite of a legion of friends in this city, who are

#### CORRECT LIST

From 1900 to 1905

The published list of the graduat-School from 1900 to 1905 was incor- state. rect. The actual figures for those years are as follows:

1900-Twenty-two girls and twelve boys, total thirty-four. 1901-Sixteen girls and twelve

hoys, total twenty-five. 1902-Thirty girls and twelve boys

1903-Twenty-four girls and eight boys, total thirty-two. 1904-Sixteen girls and nincteen boys, total thirty-five.

1905—Twenty-two girls and six-

#### POLICE COURT

Only two cases came up for a hearing at the regular session of police court this (Monday) morning, both Memorial Service of the Union Veter-ROAD ROLLER TO GO INTO COMcases of intoxication.

Albert Ham pleaded guilty to the charge, as did John Muchmore. The court sent Ham up to the county farm for a term of six months with costs of \$6.13, while Muchmore will do half of that time, three months, at the same hotel, with costs of \$6.90 to work out.

### EVENING

The parish reception of the Church The happy little ones presented a of the Immaculate Conception takes

#### **PERSONALS**

Harrie Hilton of Bangor, Me. passed Sunday with Oliver E. Locke

Crosby Young and Frank Partridge of Cambridge, Mass., passed Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Newton visited in Amesbury last week where they formerly resided.

daughter have returned from a visit to North Andover, Mass. Mrs. Jane Gookin of Cambridge. tween Ryc Beach and Wallis Sands Mass., is the guest of her neice, Miss

> J Winslow Peirce of Boston passed Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs William A. Peirce of Court street.

G. Moore of Middle road have returned from a visit to Manchester and Rev. V. E. Bragdon, pastor of the ing back to her old home. Thursday

Saturday. Mrs. Hiram E. Wever and her two much prospect of the tub meeting her children. John and Louisa, have gone old rival, the True W. Priest, that

George W. Hill of Boston passed Sunday with his family at the home

Mrs. Willard Howe of Claremont comes to this her native city the present week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lombard.

pital for about a month, left there to- tunities. We think that "possibly" crop of straw hats at this time of the cine, and residing in Oakland, Cali- ago was compelled to go to the home day (Monday) for her home on Ros- the Portsmouth aggregation

> lectmen of Seabrook at Seabrook of the Amesbury machines or any in Beach on Saturday. R W. Hamblin, who will be steward for the New Magnolia Hotel, Mag- bulldog like, it possesses grit and

dore House, Isles of Shoals. Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey of Boston much grieved at the news of his and servants opened the Summer death. He was about forty years of home on Little Harbor avenue on glad to loven. Should this Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Emery and little child of New York city and maid, passed Sunday at the home of ar father, Thomas H. Rider of Miller avenue, and leave today for 'heir ing classes of Portsmouth High Summer home at Pieasant Lake, this

> Henry E. Putnam, who has the management of the Ocean Wave House, Rye Beach, this Summer, has heen proprietor of the Evans apartment cafe, at Newton, Mass., since its opening. Mr. Putnam's wife is a daughter of Portsmouth

Mrs. Godfrey Wheelock, late of Shanghai, China, is with her parents. Prof. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, at their Marlboro street house, Boston, for a short stay. The Wheelock wedding took place in the Congregational Church at New Castle and was a fashionable event.

#### ATTENDED CHURCH

ans' Union

Gen. Gilman Marston Command, Union Veterans' Union, attended divine service at Christ Church on Sunday. It was the annual Memorial service of the command and an appropriate sermon, patriotic in

#### ANNUAL MEETING

Miss Grace Le Moyne of Lewiston is visiting friends in this city.

of Raitt's Court.

Mrs. William J. Kershaw and

Edith Paul of Pleasant street.

Thomas Moore and Miss Matilda

Pearl Street Baptist Church, visited evening's Democrat contained a clipformer parishioners in Franklin on ping from the Portsmouth Herald

to New Brunswick, where they will some of the crew of the Pierce mapass the Summer.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hutchings of State street.

under treatment at the Cottage Hos- always waiting for just such oppor-

tended the annual outing of the se-cock tub of Brockton, Mass., either

the road in his new tonneau.

theme, was delivered.

Next Sunday, the command will attend church in Rye.

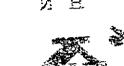
worth League of the Methodist near Etna, this state, on May 3, has ing. There is to be an entertainment Church takes place this evening in been bound over in the sum of \$2000. the vestry at half-past seven o'clock. Bail was furnished by her father.

## 10 Cents

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## D. F. BORTHWICK STORE.

The Sheehan's Passepartout and Mat Pictures sold by us for 10 cents are the best goods of this kind published. The Good Motto Series, The Young Mother of Dutch Sun Bonnet and Cat Series in Passepartout, and the 20x20 Fruit Pieces in Mat Pictures are some of the new subjects.



WILL THE FRANKLIN PIERCE AS-SOCIATION READ THIS?

The Berwick correspondent of the Dover Democrat is the author of the following:

The members of the Franklin Pierce

Veteran Firemen's Association of Portsmouth are highly elated over the news that their old tub, which evidently has been away undergoing repairs or improvements, is soon comwhich stated that as there is not chine were talking of calling up Johnnie Wesley of Dover, over the 'phone ! and arranging a playout with his pet tub, the "Cataract", and ended by saying that they felt almost sure that; they could show Wesley's men how to work the brakes at a playout. If the Pierce men are unable to arrange a contest with the Cataract, there is a little tub in the town of Mrs. Willis Smith, who has been Berwick named "Triumph" which is heard of "Triumph" but if not in-Sheriff Marcus M. Collis and quiries might be made about her rec-County Solicitor Ceylon Spinney at ord of the foreman of the Gen. Hanfact that played at the Rochester fair last year. "Triumph" is small, but nolia, Mass., this Summer, formerly staying powers. The men who man held the same position at the Apple. her are neither professionals nor experts and if the Pierce men think that they can sho them how to work the brakes at a layout, they would be Saturday. Mr. Carey will come in mouth co pany desire a contest they telephone or send a "wireless message" to Samuel Mathews, foreman Men and Boys' Straw Hats, all styles. of the company.

#### OBSEQUIES

The funeral of John E. Field was We have the largest Shoe Department in the City. Everyheld on Sunday afternoon at fifteen minutes past two o'clock from his late home on Howard street. Rev. Henry E. Hovey was the officiating celrgyman. A delegation from Gen. Gilman Marston, Union Veterans' Union, attended and held services. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

Funeral services over the body of Irving W. Davis were held on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Davis, in Newington. Rev. C. P. Smith of this city officiated. Burial was in Newington cemetery, Undertaker O. W. Ham in charge.

## MISSION

The steam road roller will again be put in commission by former Street Commissioner Joseph Hett, who purchased the machine at auction. He will use it in the work now being done in the Portsmouth Brewing Company's yard and later on that part of the Ocean boulevard which he has the contract to complete.

#### MISS STURTEVANT BOUND OVER

Miss Ethel Sturtevant, accused of The annual meeting of the Ep- shooting and wounding Jesse Barden

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